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Roar Of Cannons Greets President Harding As He Reviews The Atlantic Fleet

LD POINT COMFORT, VA., April 28.-The Atlantic fleet. bringing back a new record of accomplishment from its south on drill grounds; passed in ceremonial review before President Harding today as it entered home gaters in Hampton Roads. More than 60 ships of war, led by the flagship Pennsylvania; the long column that filed by to av a commander in chief's honors to the president as he stood with Secretary Denby and a party of ficials on the bridge of his yacht, the Mayflower. A low cloud curmin screened the sunlight from the pageant, softening the grim lines of deck and turret, but adding a hint of near-dusk to the sombre picture, for the fleet wore the gray now used in peace and war alike, and decks were cleared dmost as for action, a precaution always taken at sea.

It was shortly past 9 o'clock when the Pennsylvania, passing

LONDON, April 28.-Mr. Lloyd

George, the prime minister, speaking

ermany's reparations proposals, said:

"I very much regret to say that they

re thoroughly unsatisfactory, and I

rish it had been possible for me to y that they alter the situation."

The Prime Ministér declared that

he British government was committed | o action, so far as the West Phalian

nan reparation proposals were unsat-stactory. He added: "It is not for

e to say whether another encorten y will be given Germany or not."

LONDON, April 28.—It was an

at it could not approve the proposals

see in them a basis for a possible

ir Auckland Geddes, ambassador

om Great Britain, and the Belgian

so conferred with Secretary Hughes

Prince De Chaiais, counsellor of the

reach embassy, had an engagement

It is believed that Mr. Hughes has

LONDON, April 28.-Germany's at-

er yesterday, was said in official cir-

The present position of Great Bri

lain is understood to be that the pro-

sals are still "sketchy" and very un-Miskielery. As the outgrowth of the irilish query of yesterday, Germany. it is stated, now suggests that the amounties extend over a period of

from fifty to seventy-five years or even

orger, instead of the forty-two years

disinally mentioned. This is de-

dared in official circles to be a sam-

ple of the "evasive methods" of Ger-

many, which can not be allowed to

Great Britain has requested infor-

mation in regard to the proposed in-

fernational loan which it is de-

us il could not be floated at four per

cal according to the German terms.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TAIN' NO WONDEH EYY-BODY

ALL DOWN IN DE MOUF

NOW-DAYS --- AH AIN'

HEAHD A'BRASS-BAN'

FUH DE LONGES'!

GO DOWN DE STREET

a accurate knowledge of the

ions of the allied governments.

see Mr. Hughes, acting for Ambus-

Baron DeMarchicane

he request of the British foreign of note is unacceptable.

des today to have resulted in even United States to act as mediator and Breater confusion. Great Britain has

the reviewed ship, sent up the thunder of her presidential salute and before the twenty-one guns had been spent, the next ship in line took up the firing, while the Mayflower's batteries spoke in acknowledgement.

The cannonading continued in an almost unbroken roar until the

Crews of the battleships manned the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by On the quarterdeck of each the marine guards snapped to "present opposite the Mayflower, and the bands played the epening hars of "The Star Spangled Banner." In return the presidential yacht paid the proper honors to the senior officer on each passing ship, firing a salute, however, only to the Pennsylvania.

It was Mr. Harding's first review of any part of the nation's sea nower since he assumed office and it was the navy's first oppor-

FRANCE, BRITAIN

REJECT OFFER

nent was willing to modify its reparations proposals if asked by Washingon to do so, and that by such an action

proud flagship Pennsylvania down to the humble "beef boats" and from admiral down to blue jackets. ships and men, were sleek and alert for the occasion.

Before the fleet entered the Virginia capes, the Mayflower, which came down from Washing ton last night, with President and Mrs. Harding and their party, was. at anchor off Thimble Light. Nearby was the naval yacht Sylph, on which Secretary Denby; and members of the house naval committee came to Hampton Roads, while private yachts, excursion boats and ferries clustered around the reviewing party.

With Admiral Wilson, fleet commander, on the Pennsylvania, was Assistant Secretary Roose velt, who made the cruise from Guartanamo with the fleet and was on the flagship's bridge when she passed the Mayflower. The

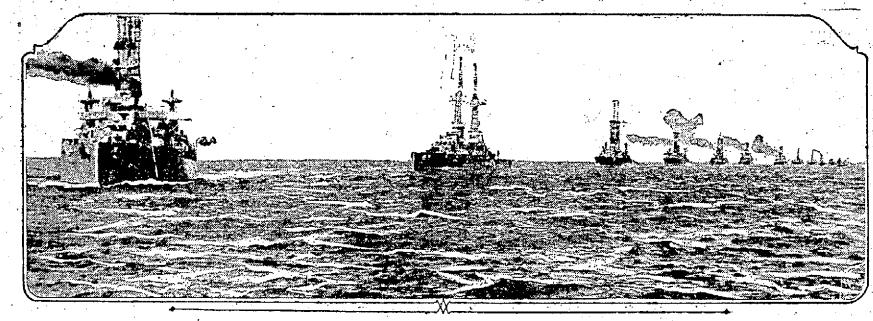
ant secretary fluttered from a top must. Following the Pennsylvania came the hattleshins Oklahema. Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Florida,

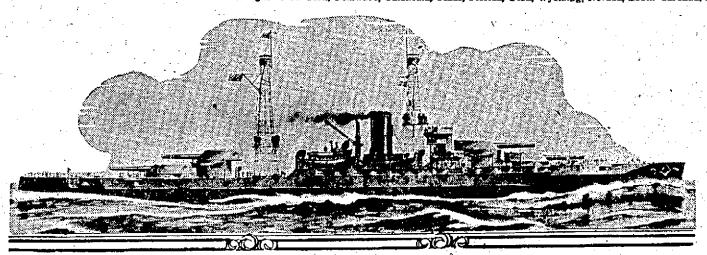
Delaware, North Dakota, Michigan. South Carolina and Connecticut, the Utah flying the flag of

than an hour and a half. The last of the long line possed, the Mayflower lifted anchor and headed

the president aboard the Pennsylvania, where the officers of the fleet had gathered for a reception.

As the yacht passed Fortress Monroe, the army paid its honors to the president in a 21 gun salute from a shore battery.





900 GERMANS TO BE TRIED FOR CRIMES OF WAR

ERLIN, April 28.—Nine hundred Germans, whose punishment has been demanded by the entente for crimes committed during the war, will face trial at Leipsle, beginning May 23. Seven judges will sit at the court, and will first hear witnesses against minor offenders on a supple-

The trials of Non Commissioned Officer Heine, charged with abusing named by Reuters, Itd., today it had British prisoners; Captain Mueller, commander at the proson camp, at Flaarnul that France had instructed vy-LeMartel, and Private Neuman, who is alleged to have malterated prisonmassador dusserand in Washington ors at the prison camp at Pommerousdorf, will be the first to be taken, up. thank the United States government Captain Neuman, commander of C-boat 67, which sank the hospital ship. or its assurance that the United Dover Castle, will be arraigned some time in June. Forty-seven witnesses tales would not deliver the German have been called from England to testify in the first three cases. purations note without the approval

The British, French and Belgian governments will have representatives at the trials, but Germans will conduct the prosecution and the de-France added, says the news agency, feuse.

Get Any Farther Than

WASHINGTON, April 27—America services as a measured by will not forward the German pro-that full publicity was given the note practically the same time as it was

posal on reparations to the allies.

Great Britain and France have allesent to the United States. No time

Whatever chance there was for the United States into the discussion.

Tariff Bill Gets Favorable Senate Report

the emergency tariff hill, designed for the relief of the farmers, and to check dumping of foreign goods, was rdered favorably reported today by he senate finance committee.

The measure approved by the senate ommittee differs radically from that passed by the house anti-dumping and been sharply revised, although tariff provisions were not changed. A provi sion to continue government control of dye importations through the treasury department was added by the senate Secretary Hughes' Desk

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) are not inclined to regard seriously the German effort to secure America's Reject Naval

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .-Hughes Uses Strategy
Secretary Hughes has called in the mbassadors of the allied powers and tinuing warship construction until shed that no funds should be used for construction until shed their relationship of the construction until shed the construction until sh ed upon as simply a plan to draw the stated for further explanations, and the interchanges are continuing, although they are said to be entirely in formal for ambassadors of the allied powers and asked their views without of course armament.

Germany Outstripping All

Germans May Win The Peace Through Efforts of Her Labor

Other Nations In Production

TEW YORK, April 28.—Ger, there so much that needed to be done. N EW YORK, April many, through the economy and sacrifices of, her working peodeclared here today in an address be- tion. fore the chamber of commerce of the state of New York. Mr. Schwab was the guest of the chamber at a reception given in recognition of his ser-

vice to the country during the war. "Germany today can put a ton of steel in England at a price \$20 a ton cheaper than England can make it," he said, "and is selling incumatic too's in Detroit, where formerly we shipped such ma-chinery to Germany and sold it cheaper than she could make it. "The difference is solely a matter of

"It is estimated that 5,000,000 men The house rejected today by an over- are out of work in this country. It is cost.

"I have just returned from Europe, vice even at present rates with their and I came with renewed admiration existing costs. ple, had settled down to real productor, the courage, the enterprise, the tion and is outstripping the United determination displayed in Italy, Bel-States and allied nations in the fight gium, France and England. Germany toward normalcy, Charles M. Schwab was ahead of all of them in produc-

"Is it possible that after winning the war, we of the allied nations, with everything in our bands, will allow Germany to win the peace through the efforts of

"Labor on the whole can be paid duce of the world, other sections are before? going to suffer. I understand that our rullroads today pay to labor over 60 cents out of levery dollar received. The labor cost of making a ton of steel is and triumph in peace as they did in So cents out of each dollar of total war,"

President Harding had called an in- ducts so great; never before was such a ton. Today the total freight rates ternational conference to consider dis-valuable producing machinery and involved in making a tan of plg iron facility available; never before was are more than \$14.

Bare Necessities

Cost \$700 A Month

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.-

The bare necessities of a mil-

lionaire's wife were listed at

\$700 a month by Mrs. Mary T.

Bardons, who today asked that

this amount be allowed her

pending the outcome of an ali-

mony suit against her husband,

George C. Bardons, of the man-

ufacturing firm of Bardons and

On the witness stand Mrs.

Bardons read a detailed list

showing why she needed \$700 a

and it is in the interests of national prosperity that our government, acting through the railroad labor board and very other agency, shall reduce railthe living point. The same situation confronts our merchant marine.

"Insofar as our people in America are prepared to go to work at reasonable wages, insofar as we are pre pared quickly to abandon the artionly what labor as a whole earns, and ficial extravagances of the war, will if some sections of labor exact more we lay the foundations for a new prosthan their share of the current pro- perity such as we have never enjoyed

Perjured Self CLEVELAND, O., April 28.-Miss

Mary E. Neely, one of the star witnesses for the state in the perjury trial of James F. McCaffery, first of ilie alleged McGannon perjurers, swore in court this morning that she perjured herself "at the request of night, when Representative Matthews, Indge McGannon," when the judge of Portsmouth, moved to relieve the was on trial the second time for the murder of Harold Kagy.

'Miss Neely denied in every detail McCaffery's story as told by him at the first trial of the former chief jusfice of how he was driving her about he East End in a taxi cab when she claimed at the first trial of McGannon to have been a witness to the slaving of Kagy at the corner of Oregon

Would Probe Vet's Treatment

mittee of conditions among disabled oldiers and the administration of soldier relicf is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Walsh. Democrat, Massachusetts, The com mittee is to be composed of five mem bers, and would be charged especially with an inquiry into the work of the war risk insurance bureau, the federal board for vocational education and other relief agencies.

Bowler Falls;

Fractures Skull

William Burke, 41, was report-

Miners Reject Government's New Offer

ment of the coal strike, increasing the temporary subsidy to the industry from 7,500,000 pounds sterling to 10,-000,000 pounds sterling. The rejection was by an everwhelming majority.

Plans Survey Of Farm Credit Situation

eral reserve board, amounced today that he would begin next week a personal survey of the diewest and southwest.

thought it advisable that he make a country bankers and trade organizations. Mr. Harding will leave for Chleago Monday to visit the Chicago federal reserve district, which comprises parts of Illinois Indiana and Iowa. Returning to Washington the middle of May for meeting of the fed-eral reserve governors, he will leave ville, Oklahoma City and other locall-

ies.
The real crax of the farmers' probthe foreign altuntion.

Harding said, has no specific plan for that the reserve banks could not make illrect loans to farmers, but could only rediscount the loans of member banks.

Matthews Fails To Revive The Chiropractor Bill

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.-Another fulle attempt to revive the Lauby Chiropracters' bill to establish a separate state board to license chiropracorganization committee of the bill and

When the house adopted an amendment to the Matthews motion transferring the bill to the public health committee, the attempt to advance the hill on the caledar was abandoned and Matthews' motion with the "amendment, was defeated.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



This the day after th' night before ' a circus and red lemonade celebra-OHIO-Generally fair fonight and

KENTUCKY-Pair tonight and Fri-

today were: High, 76; low, 43,

Some Early Novelties From The Spring News Garden

Probe "Disasters"

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 28.— German Note Will Not

While At Sea

tount to charify certain of her repar-ready advised the United States gov-was given for negotiations and as a ation proposals. In compliance with ernment informally that the German consequence the German move is look-

LONDON, April 28-Cases of ships being lots at sea have become more numerous during the last four or five months that the marine insurance agencies here are instituting investigations into the circumstances of these "disasters."

Those cover some cases in which the full claims have already been paid, in other cases they have resulted in the holding up of insurance payments pending inquiries while still other cases, it is declared in insur-ance circles, likely will end in criminal proceedings.

The most suspicious circumstances attending many sinkings, the underwriters declare have been their almost unfailing occurence within safe reach of land. In underwriting quarters it has been a common re-mark that never have so many ships been lost with so little loss of life. The Spanish and Portuguese coasts and the Mediterranean have been the scenes of the majority of recent death-

Another fact noted by the underwriters is the frequency of losses and cargoes just three or four days before the expiration of insurance policies on high warting valuations.

IELD IN POSTOFFICE ROBBERY CHICAGO, April 28.-Harry Hurwat and George M. King, both of Toledo, were arrested here for alleged the girls in Lincoln Park recently. He participation in the Toledo post office was released on bond pending hearing coed R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, who re-

Locked In Ice Box

CLEVELAND, O., April 28,-Engelbert Gelzeer, grocery store and meat market proprietor, was locked in the store ice box early today by two bandits, who rifled the cash drawer of \$500 and escaped. After the robbers left Gelzeer broke a window in the ice box and es-

National Bank Is **Controlled By Negroes**

CHICAGO, April 28,-The first National Bank to be controiled by negroes—the Douglass National Bank of Chicago-was ready for business today. Its charter was received yesterday from the comptroller of the currency at Washington. Only one white man, the chairman of the board of directors, is connected with the bank in any capacity.

Stock in the institution, which opens with \$200,000 in capital, and \$50,000 in surplus, is to be sold exclusively to Chicago ne-CHICAGO, April 28.-A jury found

tire's son, guilty of annoying two lit-

of a motion for a new trail,

American Girl Saves Dog: Holds Up Ship

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Apr. 28-Refusal of an American girl on board the steamer Aeolus, to alrandon her dog to the unfriendly hands of the Uruguayan health-officials prevented the liner tying up at its wharf and led to the prospect of the steamer being forced to discharge its curgo in the outer harbor.

When the sanitary officials boarded the ship and discovered

the dog they ordered the animal tilled it being the quarantine regulations due to the presence of the rinderpost in Brazil. It was held that the dog must be considered to have been in Brazil when the vessel stepped in Rio Janeiro on her trip from New York and therefore must he sacrificed.

The owner of the dog, Miss Muriel Corneille, of New York, informed the authorities that the deg belonged to her brother who was killed in France during the war. Comrades found the deg guarding his master's dead body and one of them brought the animal back to New York and delivered it to ber. "I would rather you would kill me than kill that dog," said Miss Corneille. She chose to remain on board and return with the dog

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.-Herbert Prentiss Crane, Jr., million- Appointment of Charles R. Forbes, of Seattle, Wash., as director of the bureau of war risk insurance, to sucsigned, was announced by Secretary

Butter Prices

Are Melting

CINCINNATI, O., April 28. Visions of again obtaining creamery butter for table use at pre-war figures, were seen here today when one of the largest local butter dealers reduced his price to the retailer 4 cents a pound. This makes a total decline of 10 cents a pound in four days and brings the quotation on the whole-milk creamery, extra grade, the best butter purchaseable, down to 40 cents a pound, wholesale.

Greater Realism

For The Movies NEW YORK, April 28.-So-

cicty here has undertaken, through the organization of the Film Mutual Benefit Bureau, to give greater realism to moving pictures by guaranteeing for productrs' usage its town and country homes and all the fashlorable trappings necessary for a true portrayal of wealth. The bureau already has begun

For clubs and entertainments,

Oliver.

Salary for maid, \$65. Cleaning windows, \$10. Insurance, \$55.

to function. In response to its first order, more than twenty society men and women, with blooded steeds, turned out for a fox hunting scene.

month. She declared even with this amount she would have difficulty in maintaining a modest home. The list follows:

Cost of running an automobile, \$125. Expenses for clothes, \$135.

Laundry and cleaning, \$30. Table expenses, \$125. Repairs on her home, \$25. Dentist and physician, \$35. Upkeep of lawn and porches,

Taxes, both real and personal,

Miscellaneous expenses, \$30. . Her pelition states Bardons has property in excess of \$1,000,000, and that his annual income is more that \$100,000.

CINCINNATI, O., April 28.-

ed in a serious condition at a hospital here today suffering from a fracture of the skull. The police report is that Burke, fell while bowling and that the force of his head striking the floor caused the fracture.

out of tune but here's for tomrrow Friday.. Not much change in tempera-

The extremes in local temperature

Today FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BEHOLD MY WIFE!

Was this the "untamed Indian squaw" he had married in scorn and sent home from the wilds to disgrace his family? This lovely, sweet-faced mother of his

Suddenly swept by the truth:--what she had made of so little-what he had done with so much,-he fell on his knees and begged her to forgive.

A story that binds the great Northwest with the drawing rooms of London.

"The Translation of a Savage' the Famous Novel by Sir Gilbert Parker

Scenario by

From

Frank Condon



GEORGE MELFORD'S

CHANGES IN GENERAL SERVICE CO.

that William Tritscholler had taken over the interests and holdings of Edward D. Stevens and George Youngman in the General Service company 820 Gallia street and 828 Sixth street. The company will continue under its present name with William Tritscheller as president and general manager

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from this company and have organized ment the business will continue

The directorate of the company includes William Tritscheller, P. F.
Tritscheller, Attorney Auselm Skelton.
Tritscheller and Mrs. William best known firms in the city. William program.

The General Service company was Heaberlin. The readers Misses Dorothe readers Misses Dorothe contribution to their eight round hat scrap three weeks ago, B'air, won in
the first round. Reissinger says he
the first round. Reissinger says he
the first round. Reissinger says he
the first round but this week will not do if this time. We shall see Tritscheller.

As amounced in another column of is a progressive young husiness man fills issue Edward D. Stevens and George Youngman have withdrawn der his able and courteous manage-

With Milton Sills

Ellist Dexter

Mabel Julienne

Scott

For Sore Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Sore Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Sore Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London wedness and the Sort Feet Red Cross Sing At Friendship Goods Association in London Wedness Association in Londo

Time Committee here. She is a gradu-ate of the Physical Education Depart-with stringed instruments, so the evenment of the Teacher's College of Co- ing is exercised to be one filled with

come to Porismouth to aid the Leisure-Fine Committee here. She is a gradu-leader, humorous reader, and folk studying business conditions. Several

Rev. Renfro Is Returned Here

was in session last week.

Rev. W. H. H. Renfro and wife in advance of last year. Findlay have just returned home from Cleve- Street M. E. Church raised about six land, where the Lexington Annual hundred per cent over last year's Conference, of which he is a member, amount. There was not a church in the conference that paid in any more The conference was presided over into the conference collections per capita than Findley Street M. E. this year. The members are greatly rejoiced at their pastor's return.

Youngman Sales Co. Incorporated

soon as Mr. Youngman and Mr. Stevens return to the city their company vill effect an organization. They have lisposed of their interests in the Gen-

this city was incorporated in Columbus Thursday for \$50,000. Among the Incorporators are George Youngman, pliances in 45 counties in Ohio. As

EOUPPED TO SERVE Grove's The responsibility which rests upon a Savings Laxative institution serving many thousands of people in all walks of life includes the necessity of providing the most complete and modern facilities.

THE ROYAL has always provided every essential equipment, its policy in this respect being evidenced clearly when it purchased and improved the building and quarters which it occupies-it being the first Savings and Loan Company in Portsmouth to own and occupy its own building.

Make this your SAVINGS HOME-open a 4 per cent Savings Account or deposit your surplus funds here in six months 5 per cent Certificates.

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.



Bromö

III; At Hospital

Friends of John A. Grimes, of 1024 Second street, will regret to learn that he is in Schirman hospital, where he taken this morning, after being taken suddenly ill with hemorrhages of the intestines. Mr. Grines has been at the summer home of his broth-When he felt much worse yesterday he went to a physician at Lueasyille, and elegated temporary reduring the night. He was brought home this morning, and later was taken to the hospital.

City Briefs

Two diamond rings valued at \$200 local citizen Tuesday were recovered Chief Distel. The sparklers were and I suppose in other papers. found in possession of two youths, according to the Chief, and when they surrendered the riugs promptly the owner expressed a desire not to press charges against the lads.

Another pouring out party was held by the police Wednesday when upon an order issued by Judge Sprague, Chief Distel destroyed three gallous of moonshine whiskey by pouring the 'joy water" into the sewer at the rear of police headquarters in the presence of guite a crowd. The liquor destroy was seized and confiscated in raids by the police in various parts of the signed to the fishes in the river with-

Smith Dismissed William Smith, who was picked up at the show grounds Wednesday night for intoxication after he told the police a tale of wee about being rebbed declared extracted the money from his fore Judge Sprague in Municipal court

"PLAY EVENING"

court dismissed Smith after cantioning to seek different company next

""Play Evening" at the Lucasville Community Hall last night was a success from start to finish. The building was well filled with enthu-slastic children and grown-ups of all ages. After those who had the program in charge had arrived, the corean hour of jolly time was devoted to ing on the west side of Court street games for both old and young. It be when he claimed he was forced to After the games, everyone adjourned to the upper floor of the building where R. A. Sethy directed a lively sing with violin and guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Jos. T. Micklethwait, Ladora White, and Oakley The General Service company was Heaberlin. The readers Misses Doro

ARRIVE IN LONDON

F. L. Marting, of the Marting Bros. Company, received a cablegram today from Albert Marting, announcing the safe arrival of the delegation of 60 merchants of the National Retail Dry Saturday evening at 7:30 at Perience as a playground supervisor, on the steamer Olympic and when a Community sing and an hour of recreation directed by Miss Jane Woodelton. Miss Woodelton is a Succialist in social recreation, who has succialist in social recreation, who has come in Portsmouth to aid the Loisnre-She will be accommanded by a song time strong six works in Empland. of the party, including Mr. Marting. will visit Europe before returning. Mr. Marting represented the medium ize town and store in the delegation

Fred E. Eastman, of Portland. chairman of the party.

KEYSTONE TIRE PLANT BURNED ERIE, PA., April 28.-Fire of unmown origin destroyed the Keystone Rubber plant here today with a loss estimated at \$500,000. It was stated out of employment.

Four Executed By The British

CORK, April 28.-Four men convicted of making war against British crown forces were executed by a firing squad at the military barracks here this morning. There were Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore, Pat rick Ronayne and Thomas Mulcahy. This makes a total of eleven men

executed here during the last few months. The execution of six men in Pebruary had a swift sequel in the shooting and killing of five soldiers stationed at Cork and in the wounding of several others, one of whom later

The prisoners were taken from their ells and shot in pairs. Priests said all the men died with magnificent bravery.

The authorities refused to give the bodies to the relatives. They were removed to the Cork jail for inter-

House Passes Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28.-After lefeating all amendments designed to egister sentiments towards disarmament, the house today passed the anneal naval appropriation bill, carrying \$396,000,000 of which \$90,000,000 is for continuing construction on vessels. The bill now goes to the senate. No vote the speakers announced 212 members for the bill, and 15 against it.

GOVERNOR DAVIS CHARGED WITH MAKING THREATS BY SENATOR

COLUMBUS, O. April 28 Senator substitute bill.
Charles F. Brand, of Champaign Senator Brand charged that Govbeen at the summer home of his broth.

A state of the summer home of his broth.

L. Tarlor, on Brush county, arising to a question of per-ternor Davis had changed front on the of the committee recommending crim
Creek the past few days on a fishing sound profilese in the scenic that minimum wage question. Brand said: innl prosecution of persons alleged to trip. He had not been feeling well afternoon when the minimum wage for some time but there was no inti- bill came up for discussion, charged mation of the seriousness of his con- that Governor Davis had threatened minimum wage for women, an hour county. The attack on Mr. Crabbe an attack upon bim in 45 newspapers after his declaration was printed he was responsible for the overwhelming of the state if he refused to support the Schrimper bill after having previously requested him to amend the bill of it. He asked me to have Mr. Lay- its ultimate defeat. and "take the teeth out of it " Brand said the governor made this

lemand upon him yesterday morning pose. Mr. Laylin brought me the after he had voted the night before in committee to kill the Schrimper bill and reports out a substitute bill. He said the governor gave him two hours to "think it over" and return.

"I did not go back to the governor's office," said Brand, "and last' night Wednesday through the activities of the attack came in a Columbus paper

"As my honor and integrity are involved in this attack, I must answer." Brand then explained that he had never been for the Schrimper bill, but hat he was not in favor of smother ing the bill in committee and had made it possible to get the question a resolution introduced by Represent-

come out forcibly and publicly for a Floer Leader Crabbe, of Madison fold me be wanted the Schrimper vote yesterday against taking the bill measure changed—taking the teeth out from the table and thus encompassing lin at his office Monday morning to formulate amendments for that puramendments and here they are.

"I have not changed my position with respect to the measure. I do not know when the governor changed his views, as expressed to me when he requested me to have the amendments prepared, pulling the teeth out of the Schrimper bill." A thorough investigation of alleged

members of the house of representatives to vote to take the fisherman's license bill from the table, is to be by a committee appointed today by Speaker Beetham, under provision of before the senate by voting for the alive Freeman, of Hardin county, and and to the house.

The same day Governor Davis have been responsible for an attack on

There was said to be a possibility

Representative Griswold, Republican, of Genuga county, an attorney is chairman of the committee that will make the investigation. Other majority members are Calvert, of Clark county, Lipp of Hamilton, and Harding of Warren. Representative Weygaudt, of Cuyahega county, is the minority member.

The resolution calling for the investigation asserts that the charges of intimidation and coercion "have cast grave reflection on the administraattempts to coerce and intimidate tion of the fish and game division of the department of agriculture."

The committee is given full author ity to summon witnesses and is to re port its findings to Governor Davis

DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS SUNDAY

one hour shead Saturday night before they retire in order to get going on the Daylight Saving schedule Sunday, May 1. Most of the churches have adopted Daylight Saving and most of

is September 4.
Below is a list of the firms and organizations that have signed for merce. Portsmouth Ministerial As- and Engine Company.

Joseph G. Reed Company. The Gil-bert Grocery Company. The Tracy Shoe Company. The Neudocrier Sil-cox Company. C. A. Allen of Journey-men Barlers Local, Mrs. Elizabeth the religious services Sunday will be Dawson; Portsmouth Board of Education, The Costing tion, The Portsmouth Street Railroad School, The Moraing Sun, The Times and Light Company, The Retailers Publishing Company, The Wait Fur-Committee of the Chamber of Com- niture Company, The Reliable Tractor.

Sunday, May 1st is the time set for Daylight. Savings Runyan Boiler sociation, The Excelsior Shoe Comthe starting of the Daylight Saving Works, Peebles Paving Brick Company pany, The Selby Shoe Company, The plan for this city.

The public should set their clocks Patterson Paper Box Company, The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, The Patterson Paper Box Company, The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, The Patterson Paper Box Company, The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, The Patterson Paper Box Company, The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, The Patterson Paper Box Company, The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company Coke Company Coke Company, The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, H. C. Weller, Whilaker-Glessner Com-pany, John T. Breece, The Portsmouth Refractories Company, The H. Leet Lumber Company, The Vulcan Last Company, St. Mary's Church and School, Holy Redeemer Church and

SOCIETY

officiated at the marriage of Mrs.

noon on Wednesday, at the parsonage,

Mr. and Mrs. George Egbert, brother-

the attendants Mrs. Hansgen were .:

becoming suit of blue tricotine and

bouquet of sweet-peas and roses. After

theceremony Mr. and Mrs. Egbert en-

tertained at their home on Timmonds avenue with a wedding dinner, after

which the happy couple left for . Columbus to make their home. The

bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma

LOCAL NEWS

realized by James Dickey Post, No. 23,

American Legion, from the sale of

tickets for the Rhoda Royal circus

The Legion received 25 per cent of

the gross receipts, their share amount-

ing to about \$650. The Legion paid

for cleaning up York park and today

was found that the sum of \$450 would

Commander Dr. S. D. Ruggles

wishes to thank the public for the

loyal support given the Legion on

circus day. Russell Haley was chair-

man of the Circus Committee and

worked hard to dispose of the Legion's

Four of the Portsmouth Home

Building company's houses in Trail-

ton addition and one of the houses in Peebles addition have been rented. R. C. Ruhlman W. H. Pheips, War-

ner Chapman and Floyd Wells have rented houses in Trailton and C. En-

glebrecht has taken a residence in Pechles addition. The Portsmouth Home Building company recently

placed the houses on the for rent mar

ket at very fair and attractive rent-

als, some being as low as \$30 per

At a meeting of the Scioto County

Fair Board Wednesday night the mat-

grounds was discussed and haid aside

until Friday night when a meeting will

be held at Lucasville. At this meet

ing some action is expected to be tak

en that will look to the purchase of

the grounds which are now leased by

last night also discussed the pure bred

livestock sales to be held in this city

Owen Burkhart of 928 Fourth

street, who was operated upon for ap

pendicitis at Hempstead hospital Mon-

day afternoon is getting along nicely

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28-

today. The company is the Ohio Bridge ompany, capitalized at \$1,000.

000, with offices in Huntington. The

incorporators are Herbert Fitzpatrick Mike Bros., C. M. Hogan, G. D. Mil-

ler, J. C. Miller, W. E. Deegans, C. P

hiles and would carry electric, gas

and water mains,

Snow, C. N. Anderson and H. B. Ha-

in May and at the County Pair.

the Fair Board. The Board member.

zo into the Legion treasury.

figured i

iere Wednesday.

B. Holmes of Hales Creek.

raveling west on Fourth street.

The radiator of the Gore muchine Charles E. Hansgen of Columbus, at

Rev. N. E. Butler of Trinity Church

Collision Aired In Police Court

An echo of a collision between auto- furniture company machine which was mobiles which occurred at Fourth and Court street Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock came in Municipal court Thursday afternoon when F. E. North, 715 Chillicothe street, and T.

testimony the court was inclined to the opinion that North was somewhat to Harrison, driver for the Lewis Furni- blame by failing to have his machine monies soon started with a grand ture company appeared to answer to under control, but as Gose expressed march. Miss Jane Woodelton, a recre-charge of reckless driving.

ational lender of New York proved her North was driving north on Court the damage to his machine was made the damage to his machine was made tan accessories, and carried a bridal street and crashed into a Ford truck good. Judge Sprague continued the ability in inspiring the crowd to play street and crashed into a Ford truck good. Judge Sprague continued the and laughter, for under her leadership owned by Carl Gore which was stand. case for one week to give the parties an opportunity to adjust the matter in an near of folly thate was devoted to the order street to avoid a collision with the games because the participants were convulsed with laughter.

was smashed and after hearing the

Are Ready For The Old Bell

Kid Reissinger and Nig Blair are in and should put up a great semi-final great trim for their eight round bat- to the Mart'n-Webh go. In their first

Bloodiest Payroll Holdup In Mexico

HOUSTON, Texas, April 28 .-In the bloodiest payroll holdup in the history of the oil fields of Mexico, a band of 15 Mexican bandits held up officials of the noany and approximately 125,000 pesos in

Mexican gold near Tampice, April 21, according to delayed advices reaching Houston. Ten persons were killed, including two bandits, in the fighting that accompanied

To Vote Saturday On Knox Peace Resolution

formal agreement for a final vote leader, no other senators being ready next Saturday on the Knox peace resolution was reached today by the Senator Lodge, Republican leader, arsenate.

The agreement was reached after attack on the resolution had been made by Senator Nelson, Republican. that 1,400 workmen would be thrown Minnesota, followed by Senator Un- adjournment of the senate.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-An in- derwood of Alabama, Democratic to proceed. Senator Underwood and auged that absent senators should be notified of the time for the vote and the debate ended for the day with

F. N. Tynes Succeeds Francis Mack As Manager Of The Lyric Theatre Beginning next Monday, May 2, weeks in Atlantic City. He has many fer of purchasing the J. H. Rockwell Fred N. Tynes will be manager of the offers to manage theatres, but prefers grounds north of Lucasville for a Fair

addition to the Columbia on Gallia intimated today that there was a pos-Francis M. Mack, who recently re-

signed the management of the Lyric Theatre, will step down Saturday. He which he will spend a month or six patrounge. ,

Lyric Theatre on Chillicothe street, in to luly or build one for himself. He sibility that he would remain in Portsmouth.

Mr. Types is one of the best known movie managers in Ohio and the Lyrie Theatre, will step down Saturday. He and Columbia nuder his able manage-will take a long automobile tour, after ment will no doubt enjoy very liberal

File Your Personal Tax Returns

personal tax returns expires next Sut-the right to the usual \$100 exemption heing subject to added penalties of

Instant Relief for Sore, Adding Tender Calloused Feet and Corns You're footsick! Your feet feel tired,

puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty and "'Tiz." "Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh

and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and buildons, "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever mown. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store

At Steel Plant, and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, nlant. The bill now goes to the senate. No smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine roll call was ordered, but ca a rising and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.-

He is a well known machinist. The construction of a tunnel under the Ohio river and of a toll bridge fifty per cent.

Each and every individual is Pable over it from Huntington to Lawrence county, O, is the purpose of a company to which was issued a charter

for his or her return whether they have received a blank or not and those who have not obtained a blank ditors office which will be kept oper from 6 to \$20 Thursday evening and throughout the day Saturday to re-ceive returns from late comers.

The swimming pool will be open this gen. The proposed manel would be evening under the auspixes of the large enough for the use of automo-Girls Community, Club to all yourg wemen of the city. Miss Mary Griffen will teach swimming to all who come Jome on along—the water's fine.

James Fisher of Front street has taken a job at the Whitaker-Glessner

Back From Washington Gableman). The Bierley Realty Com-Attorney H. A. Bannon is horn from a business trip to Washington, pany closed the deal.

A hundred people describing thelevery condition would each tell it differently. One can't think another is drowsy the next feels week, others are irritable, mood, depressed, apprehensive, as the case may be. To thig great class of sufferers comes Reele, one of the grandest reconstructive agancies ever devised for definite accomplishment. It intensifies the activity of the vital processes, provokes increased fiesh, stimulates the production of red corpuscles, contributes to the defense of the system against depletion and consequent exhaustion and in many other ways prouses the functional processes in make you feel that something has haustion and in many other ways arouses the functional processes to make you feel that something has touched that one dickering vital spark you thought was about to go out. No amount of description can adequately convey the difference between the feeling of lock of norve speed and the rebound, the freedom, the liberation from depressions that cause so many men and women to fall in their tracks, to go to sleep at the switch or stand utill when the order is to go ahead. If you would really like to get acqualited with your real self get a \$1.00 boy, of Reedo today.

Your druggist can tell you about Your druggist can tell you about the wonderful results from Reals that he has witnessed.

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Are You Worn Out and Tired at the End of

the Day?

The safety department has issued permits that will be given to and owners, who have not secured their new tags. They will be good only for ten days and must be returned to the police at the end of ten days as the owner must have his regular license tags in this period of time.

IRONTON, April 28-The Ironton Rusell Jerryboat was fied up for a time yesterday by labor trouble. It is understood that the fireman of the boat was laid off and the engineer instructed to handle his work in addi tion to his own, which he declined to do. A number of C. & O. men living in Aronton lost a day's work, they claiming that the party operating the skin ferry wanted to charge them 25 ents each for taking them across.

BIRTHE

The many friends of Wilson W. Liston, son of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Liston of Second street, will be surstreet, received word of-the birth of a baby son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. prised to learn of his marriage on William Nolan, of Chillicothe. Mr. Saturday, April 23, to Miss Maude and Mrs. Nolan are frequent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Liston will reside in Mr. and Mrs. John Aninch, of Canbridge, are the parents of a buby daughter, born at the C. W. Zubars' nome, 1122 Second street, Mrs. Aninch The neat sum of \$450 clear will be was formerly Miss Margaret Zuhars

Taken To Chillinothe

Wrank Hall, soldier, alleged asserte from military service, who was taken into custody when found at a house at the rear of 1305 Thir street late Wednesday night, was taken to Chilfor the licenses and water rent and license this afternoon by Officer Stanfor cleaning up York park and today ley Schroeder and delivered to the authorities at Camp Sherman.

Is Resting Up

Rev. W .C. Brandon of the Loui ville M. E. Conference is here making his home with his son Dr. E. C. Brandon of 1800 Chillicothe street for several mouths. He is recovering from an attack of influenza and is here rest-ing up until fall when he will again take up his work in the Louisville Con ference where he has served 47 years He wants to round out 50 years of active service in that Conference. While here he will be supply minister for District M. E. Superintendent J. B. Hawk at Bothel. Old Town and Friendship M. E. churches.

Must Go To Work

Dave Austin, negro, who was only released from the county jail Tuesday after serving out a sentence of 90 days imposed by the Alunicipal court was taken into custody again Wednesday night when he was picked up at the show grounds by the police and lockel up for lottering. He was dismissed up for loitering. He was dismisel Thursday by Judge Sprague with a warning to get a job and go to work.

LAST NUMBER

The last number on the high school ecture course will be given Friday night-in the high school againtrium by The Wells Entertainers, En organization that will present a most delightful program starting at 8 o'clock

GIRLS! DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT UGLY LOOKING RASH

Few Applications of Landaled Iodine Compound Will Quickly Heal It

Landated loding is the ideal med od of treating a rough, sore, pingle skin, Julike ordinary Tineture of b dine, it will not stain or blister. Ju rub it in before going to bed, and a few days you will wonder will that ugly looking rash or those t sightly pimples have gone. Your ski should soon become smooth and vely, without a single blemish on it. Don't worry another minute-sta this simple treatment today, to Jus. A. Hager, Fisher and Streich

any other good drug store, and ask in small jar of Lanolated Iodine. I Mr. Anderson is a member of the Anderson Bros. Company of this city and formerly resided in Portsmouth.

The soothing, healing and antisc? The soothing, healing and antisc? The virtues of Iodine in this clument the virtues of Iodine in this clument the virtues of Iodine in this clument. are rubbed right in like a vanishing cream, where they quickly absorb the fine cottage at 1215 Fifth street to cream, where they quickly absorb

the same time protecting and southing the healthy skin,-adv.

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, S A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.

WHITAKER-GLESSNER CO. ARNOUNCE PLANS TO BUILD NEW WIRE-ROD

The long talked of new wire rod mill to be built by the Whitaker-Glesser company is to becomes real-ity. It is to be located south of Rhedes avenue and west of West ave-nue in New Boston and when ready operation will give employment from 350 to 400 Skilled workmen alant is to be the last word in

extreme gratification as it will It will be concrete proof that

rovement A. J. McFarland, general mployed in the plant which will

arted Mr. McFarland says he not tell and this would not be until the of-

announcement was made at the

gent of the building of this needed to stimulate various

The fact that only skilled workmen e employed in a rod mill is another g feature of the proposed project The report of the annual meeting icid at Wheeling follows:

olders of the Wheeling Steel Corpor pph Coudon, Isaac M. Scott, Albert Whitaker, Howard Hazlett, Earl Ogiobay and Frank M. Work dexander Class was elected chair-

The stockholders approved unaniously the acts of the stockholders oard of directors and executive board

iccretary Herkin. Gross Profit \$24,044,939.58

The report of the corporation showd a prosperous condition. Earnings rom operations and other incomes following deductions for maintenance totaled \$24,044,939,58. Provisions for general depreciation, exhaustion of minerals interest on bonds, interest on borrowed money and reduction of inventory values amounted to \$7,\$43,-22.77, while money laid aside for income and profit taxes, loss on sale of marketable securifies and bond disunt left a net profit for the year of

The report also gave a number of other interesting items. During the

A tonic is something which but over your body more vigorously: and thereby take up more strength work better and carry off the poisons which would otherwise accumulate in the body; it makes your di

year 351,516 gross tous of ore wer mined from the company's mines, and net tons of coke. The production of the manufacturing plants for the year billets and slabs, 726,722 tons. finished and finished production,

16,601 Workers Employed

The volume of business done by al ompanies including inter-company shipments totaled \$99,822,887,54. The pay roll amounted to \$34,019,605.31. 16,601, and the average wage per em loye was \$2,049,25.

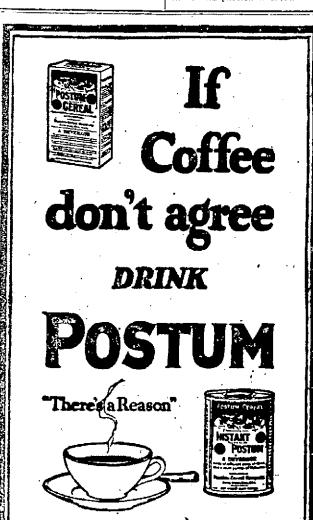
Commenting on the year's business he report, which is signed by Alexnd by Isaac M. Scott, president.

Since the turn of the year prices raye been materially reduced, but no salted. Plant operations so far this rear have averaged about 40 percent of the rated capacity. In order n operation and, management have een effected whenever possible. luding reductions in wages and

it Steubenville, which, when com ileted, will increase the raw materia utput of that plant to an extent suf cient to care for the sheet and tin ar requirements of the corporation

The board of directors has also de ided to construct a modern wire rod mill at Portsmouth together with finishing equipment for the manufacturserve the company's eash as much as possible, realizing that in all probahility, not only will all the present ivailable funds be required within the next two years but a large amount of

additional. The outlook for the future is not reissuring, for until it is possible to hook business in sufficient tolume to permit of economical plant operations. even moderate profits cannot resonably be expected. Your company's financial position is sound, as will be noted by reference to the statement, and its manufacturing facilities are such as to permit it successfully to compete for a full share of any going business in its particular lines.



COLUMBIA

Three Days Starting Today



COMING OF PLANT WILL MEAN **ERECTION OF 200 NEW HOUSES**

"This announcement means that the bankers building and loan officials and house builders of this city will ave to carry out their agreement to ould 200 houses to take care of most of the employes this new mill will bring to Portsmouth, Several weeks ago the bankers, B, of L, men and builders met at the instigation of the of Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and passed a resolution whereby they would build 200 houses as soon as the steel plant company announced definitely that the new rod mill would be built. This news has een confirmed and it is now up to hese organization to build them they will do it and very gladly," Mr. Horchow said today.

"It is another step forward for Fortsmouth and is proof of a convincing nature that the steel plant of-ficials have implicit faith in the sta

RIVER NEWS

April 28, 1921.				
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arkersburg	36	7.3F		
oint Pleasant	40	S.IR		.0.
untington	50	9,013	+1.0	

Cincinnati 50 Dam 28 partly down F. B. WINTER. River Observe

50 14.9R +3.2 50 18.0F +1.3

Fred Lorey Is President

Portsmouth

the Song Leaders' Club organized at. the fifth session of the song leaders and accompanists' classes last night at the All Saints' parish house: Mrs. II. C. Bugh, Mrs. J. W. Bannon and W. H. Schwartz were named on a nominating committee to select other officers for the club Mrs. Minnie Nodler, Mrs. J. Frost Davis and R. W. Goddard were named on a by-laws committee to report Friday night when the Club meets at the First Presbyterian

"That is the best news Portsmouth bility of the Peerless City." of Portsmouth. Mr. Horchow says the Mr. Horchow said that Bellaire and Industrial Committee of the Chamber two other cities were anxious to build learned definitely that the Whitaker-like 200 houses provided they would have the rod mill located here and Glessner company would go ahead get the rod mill. He says its acquisi- should be given its full meed of praise with their proposed new wire and rod tion to Portsmouth not only rounds for the successful termination of their out the Whitaker-Glessner plant, but efforts. He is chairman of this com-adds materially to the industrial side mittee.



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There is a place for a Victrola in your home. Come in today and let us play your favorite music for you.



Genuine Victrolas Exclusively

Unusual Specials For Friday and Saturday at Close the Great Anniversary

Every department throughout the whole store is putting on full steam ahead to make our 47th Anniversary. Sale a worth while event right up till six o'clock Saturday evening, the closing hour of the sale. A year is a long time to wait for another Anniversary Sale but the memory of the low prices now in effect will remain fully as long. Friday and Saturday are opportunity days at the big sale. Of course you are coming.

Special Prices on Toilet Articles for Friday and Saturday

Djerkiss Face Powder, Anniversary Sale Price 36c.

Woodbury's Soap, Anniversary Sale Price, 18c

Mavis Talcum Powder, Anniversary Sale Price, 17c

Peoxide, 4 ounce size, Anniversary Sale Prrice, 7c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Anniversary Sale Price, 35c

Talcum Dierkiss Powder, Anniversary Sale Price 18c

Coty's Face Powder, Anniversary Sale Price, 79c

Mum; Anniversary Sale Price, 18c.

We have large quantities of all of the above items and this merchandise will be sold at these prices till Saturday at 6 o'clock, unless our stocks are depleted before that time. None of this merchandise will be sold to other dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. WAR TAX is additional to the above prices.



A Great Dollar Sale of Silverware for Friday and Saturday

We place on special sale for Friday and Saturday a great quantity of serviceable quality silverware at prices that will surely be the talk of the town. This ware is of a lastting plate and our Anniversary Sale brings the price within reach of every purse. It will go fast. Come early and get you what you want.

Choice of the Following for \$1.00

THREE DESSERT SPOONS THREE TABLE SPOONS FOUR COFFEE SPOONS THREE SOUP SPOONS FOUR ICED TEA SPOONS ONE BERRY SPOON THREE FLAT DESSERT FORKS THICKE FLAT MEDIUM FORKS TWO INDIVIDUAL SALAD FORKS TWO PICKLE FORKS ONE LARGE COLD MEAT FORK

ONE CREAM LADLE ONE GRAVY LADLE ONE SET CONSISTING OF BUTTER

KNIFE AND SUGAR SHELL THREE BUTTER SPREADERS ONE CHILD'S THREE PIECE SET ONE PIE SERVER TWO MEDIUM KNIVES THREE FRUIT KNIVES ONE JELLY SERVER ONE CHEESE SERVER

Serving Trays, \$1.00

On Friday and Saturday we offer quite a quantity of serving trays. Each tray has a glass bottom with burnt-in design and two strong wood handles. Several beautiful patterns in the lot. Extra special for Friday and Saturday for only \$1.00.

House Furnishing Specials

GALVANIZED PAILS, 10 quart size, special 25c-WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, \$3.50 value, special for \$2.69. O'CEDAR OIL MOPS, \$1.25 value for 98c.

O'CEDAR OIL POLISH, 60c bottle for 38c.

JARDINIERS, 10 inch size, \$1.75 value for 98c.

ALADDIN ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, 2 1/2 quart size, \$1.55 value for 97c. . ALADDIN ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES, 6 quart size, \$2.65 value for \$1.67 ALADDIN ALUMINUM RICE BOILER, 2 quart size, \$3.70 value for \$2.37.

ALUMINUM BASTING SPOONS, 50c value for 27c. IVORY SOAP, 6 bars for 47c.

WASH BOARDS, large rubbing surface, 50e value for 33e, TOHET PAPER, 1000 sheet rolls, 15c values, now 4 for 47c.

"REGLAR FELLERS"

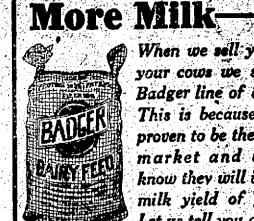








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Portsmouth, Ohio 904 Gallia Street

More Than Thirty People Hurt When Circus Seats Fall

Scores Fall In Heap When Seats Collapse

THE INJUKED

Miss Trene Slattery, 13, 1415 McConnell, broken left anklo. A. J. Slattery, 1415 McConnell, right foot badly bruised. Franklin Bennett, 12, 1556 Sixth, right wrist sprained. Robert Hopkins, 12, 1636 Sixth, left leg lacerated.

Miss Vere Crawford, 19th and Hutchins, heel lacerated, foot

Mrs. W. O. Feurt, Schoto Trail, leg-bruised. Miss Margaret Mahastey, 1647 Seventh, badly sprained right

Miss Vera Keyes, 920 Sixth, left side bruised, right leg and Nirs. Warren Colley, 905 Chillicothe, left knee bruised, ankle inhired. limbs lacerated....

Louis Shuman, Fourth and Sinton, both ankles sprained. Mrs. Mattio Faltner, Washington and Eleventh, right ankle in-Charles McKnight, 4223 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, right foot

badly bruised. Miss Ruth Blume, 4210 Pine. New Boston, side and feet bruised. Mrs. Harry Barnes, 1825 Oakland, right andle sprained. Leroy Barnes, 12, 1825 Oakland, right shin bruised and lac-

Earl Garber, Sciotoville, right arm injured. Mrs. W. T. Harcha, 421 Sinton, badly cut right foot. Mrs. Frank Duncan, 723 Ninth, right ankle badly sprained. Frank Duncan, 723 Ninth, sprained right wrist and hand. Mrs. S. B. Davidson, 525 Sixth, injured right hip... Dr. H. A. Schirrman, sprained right ankle. Homer Pressler, 530 Sixth, bruised right knee. Miss Helen Haldeman, 1031 Gallia, right unkle injured. Mrs. Paul Williams, 1729 Hutchins, right ankle sprained. Miss Bargaret Becker, 415 Glover, injured leg and antile, Mrs. Etta Whitington, 505 Officere, limbs badly bruised.

John Smith, N. & W. passenger agent, right arm bruised.

Mrs. Ina Sargent, 3834 Rhodes, New Boston, foot injured.

Miss Beatrice Clark, colored, 1120 Thirdcenth, right andle in-

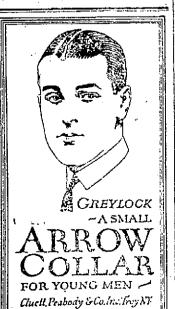
James Payden, colored, 1013 Eleventh, legs bruised.

of the Rhoda-Royal circus fell about shees damaged and asked damages to 3:45 o'clock Wednesday night, during the extent of \$7.90. The three sults the evening performance, the above were settled in Municipal Court last persons, sustained injuries, night before the circus moved on to most of which needed the attention of Circleville. a physician, while there were per-liaps many more who received minor cident are advanced. Some were of injuries and bruises which did not de- the bellef that faulty construction mand such attention. Only a few of caused the seats to give way, while the persons occupying the top sears the circus officials claimed that small of the section which felt, escaped in boys, who found their way in under jury, although B. Frank Bennett, coun-tine side of the tent moved the braces cilman, did escape without even a and that this caused the seats to fall. the ton row: bu in falling, fell on part of the side wall and although the greater part of the of the tent, which broke his fall and crowd consisted of women and chilcaused him to roll out from under the dren, there was very little crying or

wrecked seats and humanity. Irene Slattery, 13-year-old daughter McConnell avenue, suffered the most serious injury, a broken ankle. The position, until some of the people were their legs as they fell. carried or removed from the boards which pinned her foot and leg. She was removed from the circus grounds by automobile and was attended by

Dr. J. W. Jordan. Only three suits in attachment for damages were filed against the circus

The largest sait was by A. J. Slattery for Irene Slattery, asking for \$500 damages for the broken ankle. Mr. Slattery also filed suit for \$250 for damages, his shoes being turn and feet damaged. Mrs. Ina Surgent of



When a section of the reserved seats | Rhodes avenue, New Boston, had her

tent and from under the mass of screaming. The throng that taxed the capacity of the main tent semed to Although there are more than thirty take the accident as a matter of persons listed among the injured, Miss course and very little excitement prevalled after the management anof Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stattery of 1415 nounced what had happened and dispeleld rumors that several persons had heen seriously injured. Many of those father and daughter were seated near in the accident say that it was next to the bottom of the reserved seat section, miraculous how so many escaped with but when the section gave way the only slight injuries. The greater numlittle girl's foot was caught by the per were injured about the feet and seats and she was held in the one ankles, the result of the seats catching

> Mrs. W. O. Feurt of Scioto Trail was near the bottom of the reserved sent section with several friends and she says that shortly after taking their places they felt the seats shaking and moved to the ground seats,

The tangled mass of humanity was ssisted to the outside of the tent by police. American Legion members and circus employes and it only took a fewminutes to clear away the wreckage of seats. Some few persons near the section that fell did not care to risk remaining longer and left the show.

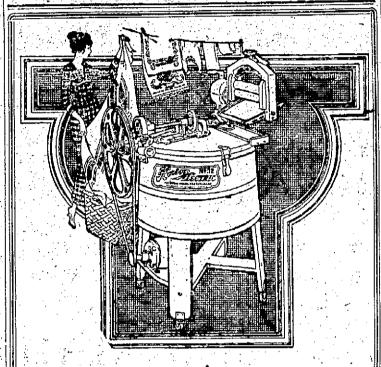
Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mrs. W. T. Harcha, Erank Duncan and Mrs. Davidson were treated at Schirrman hospital. Miss Mahaffey was treated by Dr. H. H. Morgan. Thursday Dr. Schirrman attended more of the in-

jured persons. The reserved seat section that fell was crowded as was every other part of the big tent. The reserved seat of the fig tent. The reserved search sale was very heavy long before the performance started and by the time the show started every person that could possibly find a seat in the reserved sear section had crowded in Many thought that the overcrowding caused it to give way but Manager C. G. McMahon, manager of the circus said that the bigger the crowd the firmer the seats as the weight caused the supports to became more solid. Mr. McMahon said that the seats were erected under the direction of Super mendent D. C. Hann who gives this work his personal attention each day. Manager McMahon called at Schirrman hospital and expressed regrets over the accident and on behalf of the circus management paid the entire

Miss Jewel Ward, daughter of Mrs.

C. P. Ward of 617% Chillicothe street side where she revived. Mrs. Warren fainted following the crash of the Colley who was injured had her two seats. She was assisted to the out- children with her but they escaped

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uninjured. Dr. Harry Schirrman had among those who escaped with a good

his two children Harry Jr. 7 and Mary shaking up. Among the large number 9, with him but they escaped without of others who were in the reserved seat section that fell were Raiph Mohl, Edwin Shump, Prof. R. R. Reed, Arthur Miller, Miss Alma Miller, Miss nati and Miss Alice Boone of Man Ruth Craigmiles. Miss Mabel Morita chester who are visiting in the city Miss Mae Kah, Miss Ruth Klingman,



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ed so many, I am coming to you for help, I am a country boy and kept company with a girl named Naney when I was in the country but have come to town now and would like to get acquainted with a Nancy. If you get avoid any please print their name and address. Now Do'ly, if your name was Nancy probably you would do. Thanking you,

HARLIN. pean dear, the Fates have It that my name is not Nancy, and the worst of it is, that I know of no Nancy's.

ing it. Also is natural good for soft-ening water for bathing? WIFE, grouch may have plenty of room to which notatoes have been boiled to

Portsmouth, Ohio; April 26th, 1921.

I would like to reply to the party signgs "A Mother." (I sincerely hope that your columns will NOT be over rowded and you will find space for

One of the greatest troubles with would rather see some cur running up and down the sidewalks barking mi spanning, or sharling at ever passerby, rather than to see some little inear, roller skates, or something or other with which they might amuse themselves and have a heart so hard is suggest in the columns of the daily papers that a law might he ap-plied or made prohibiting children

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apply it liberally, every day.

To flave the Arm Pits Seft and
Pree from Hair

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The members; of the Men's Bible

and have arranged for the services

of H. H. Meade as leader. The first

meeting will be held Friday night at

1:30 at the church. All men of the

The choirs of Second Presbyterian

hurch will meet for rehearsal Friday

evening at the church. The pastor's

choir will meet at 6.30 and the seniors

Mesdames A. C. Thompson, Hugh

The Home Guards of Trinity are

church are invited to join.

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from playing, and jumping and laughing and having a good time. I wonder where the mother who asks for this kind of a law would find men with so hard a heart to make such a law, I don't believe there is any. I have never heard of any man who became sick, or died from the effect of loss of sleep, caused by being disturbed by some as she calls them two-legged animals playing in the sldewalk in front of the house. I would be glad to contribute to the welfare of any who have been so infortunate as to lose their husband in

this way.
"Animals, a swarm of Locusts and Dear Dolly-Can you tell me something to clean bruss without scratch off the street, off of the early res A splendid method is to use water parade up and down the sidewalk with curly-haired: four-footed cur m wash brass. It will come out bright to the end of a string, and if not that so new.

Postsmouth Ohio April 26th 1921 daughter, my poodle and I, for if you do not we may have to run up some tree or telephone pole to keep from I would like to reply to the party area or tempulone pole to kere from who is the last Issue of the Times killing row. In conclusion I would ask writes a lament from Sciotoville and the Mother who is so well versed in the laws of the State of Ohio, to familiarize herse'f just a little with the laws of God, and read viz: unto you despise not one of these little One of the greatest troubles with ones, if were befor for you that a the world today, is that so many peomil! stone be fiel about your neck and you be drowned in the midst of the sea," and again, "for of such is the Klingdom of Heaven," Any man or woman who does not love children. ment child playing with a scudder lack something indeed and that something cannot be bought with money.

P. S.-I would be glad if you print my name as I am not ashamed of the foregoing, Yours truly

1214 Third St.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

SOCIETY

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Professor Emeritus of Northwestern University, Chicago, will speak before the women of the community next Monday afternoon at the Library on Gallia avenue Dr. Hall is being brought here by the ion of the Home and School." All Romoke, were guests at the meeting comen of the federated clubs of the of the Wednesday Sewing Club which city are especially invited and it is was delightfully entertained in the hoped that all women will take advan- home of Mrs. W. D. Tremper on Sectage of hearing Dr. Half upon this ond street Wednesday afterneer. The important subject. No admission will busy flashing of needles and conversa

William Reider of Chillicothe street, who has been ill for the past year, will leave Friday morning for Cincinnati, where he will enter Christ Hospital and will be under the care of Dr. McKim, a specialist.

The Czerwinski Trio, composed of High School tonight. Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, plantst, Mrs. A. L. Wilhelm and Miss Alice Blake, violinists, will furnish the music for arranging for a pageant to be given the play, "The Girl With The Green ut the church on the evening of Friday Eyes," which will be presented by the May 6, at 7 o'clock, Many of the chil-Strollers of Chio State University to- dren of Trinity Church will take part night at the High School under the in "The March of the Mites." which inspices of the Woman's City Club. will be given, together with a musical program of vocal, plane and violin

The Woman's Literary Club will be mests of Mrs. Theo Shamp of Sciotoille, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Butchins, Mrs. Winifred Bennett and Mrs. Ida Turner will assist

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greet the woman first. When a man escarting a woman or the street desires to attend some privare business for him to leave her within a convenient building.

When a man who is with friends at

a restaurant desires to leave the table for him to ask permission of the host-

For him to return after a few min-It Is Not Correct.

For a man to heave the woman he

escorting alone on the street while he attends some private business. For a man to leave a woman alone at table in a restaurant unless it is

absolutely necessary.

For a man who is a member of a party in a restaurant to absent himself from the table for more than a few niuntes except when dancing

For a man in a party in a restaurant to dance at all unless he ask for dances from all the women in the party. For a man in a party in a restan-

rant to dance more than twice in suc-cession with the same woman. Golden Dream Coffee, the aroma empts, the flavor convinces.

The Ketchum Auxilary of Second Drop a little Presbyterian Church will hold a guest Freezone" on an aching corn, instant- day meeting for the combined April y that corn stops burting, then short- and May meetings on Monday aftermoon, May 2, at the home of Miss Janette Silcox on Franklin avenue. The afternoon will be made interest ing with a talk on "France and the Holy Land" by Mrs. George M. Appel. Mrs. C. E. Dowling will lead the devotionals. The assistants will be Mesdames Verne Adams, B. F. Kimble, E. C. Tucker, C. M. Roush, Sigmund Class of the Second Presbyterian Hans, H. C. Bugh and Miss Gertrude Church have formed a singing class Elliot.

> Rev. J. E. Dibert and nicce, Marideris Williams, have returned to their home in Oak Hill after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of 1510 Seventh street.

Mrs. Felix Hans of Fifth street is home from a visit to Cincinnati. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stern, and sons. Joseph and Robert.

Miss Leona Labold of Fourth street Premper, Richard Tremper, Harry Woman's City Club and will speak Shaw of Junction City, Mrs. Louise is home from a visit to friends in the upon the subject, "Social Reconstruct Erdman and Charles Blakemore of East.

> Mrs. W. C. Weih has returned to her home in Irouton after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of tion helped the afternoon pass, and relatives and friends. later a luncheon was served by the

Miss Cleo Hatton has returned to her home in Russell, Kg., after a visit hostess. Colonial hounguts of candy The Bigelow Choir rehearsal will be to Portsmouth relatives and friends. held at 6:45 this evening, so that those

Miss Anua Nagel and sister, Mrs who intend to, may go to see "The Minnie Fraiser of Plankinton, South firl With the Green Eyes" at the Dakota, who have been visiting with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leichner of Grandview avenue, are now the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nagel, of Lick Run. Mrs. Fraiser and Miss Nagel are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nagel, who left here thirty-five years ago to make their home in the west. This is Mrs. Frasier's first visit to Ohio.

numbers. The children will charge an The Minerva Kensington Club members enjoyed Wednesday afternoon After a visit with her parents, Mr. with Mrs. Preston Cable of Fourth nd Mrs. L. C. Turley of Second street. Master Kenneth Banfield, son street, Mrs. H. A. Marting returned of Mrs. Arthur Banfield, was a guest.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Mrs. Mary Barton of Jackson avethe First Presbyterian Church will Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R., will me has as her guests her niece, Miss hold its meeting tonight at the home be held Monday afternoon, May 2, at of Miss Margaret Weidner, 510 Fifth 2:30, at the home of Mrs. James A. The Dorcas Class of the Franklin street, at seven o'clock. Members are Hager, Officere street, instead of at Avenue M. E. Church will meet tourged to come promptly on time,

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THE NEW HOME

ning little cottage, right on the edge bride? of it. What a perfect spot to live in."

have been married about two months, Randell home. now, and are still honey-mooning. Jerry couldn't take off time to go on a joutskirts of the little town, a very big maly honeymoon, you see, for the house, it seemed to Cherry, with crops had to be tended to and all that, bright green slutters, the kind but I think they have been very happy had always loved most, and a large right in their little cottage. And the garden, which at that moment was orchard has been a constant bridgt full of old-fashioned flowers and boundet at their doorstep."

"There's Betty now, over there, in a

The girl straightened up, and wiping arms. her hands on her gingham apron, she came running down the path to where toes and kissed her tall boy many the auto stood puffing and punting. She gave Cherry a quick smile of welcome and squeezed her two hands Cherry and bid her long life and hapwarmly, as she told her how glad

"I know that you'll love it here "Our house is just the other side with us all, and you won't need to of that hill," said Jane to her now wear those any more either," she said sister-in-law, as the car sped along the laughing and pointing to Cherry's road. "And although it's not the gloves. "My, it seems ages since I had grandest place in the world, specially on a pair of them. Never could get to apyone who has been raised in used to wearing gloves again, I'm'sure the city. I'm sure you'll like it, My hands are a sight, I know," spread ing out two sun-kissed paws rucfully sure that I shall, Jane," then with a low laugh of happiness Charry answered cheerly, "and I she assured them that she didn't care think this country is awfully pretty, a little bit, even if the sun had up Mm! Neddy, look at that lovely and changed her hands from white to apple orchard, do." pointing to an brown. They felt better so, and Jerry orchard, riotous with pinky-white kissed them every night, and told her blossoms, which scented the air for they were the dearest bands in all the miles around. "And, oh, that cun- world. Wasn't that enough for any

Then with a last greeting to Cherry "Betty Hopkins and her husband she ran back to her gardening and the live there," Jane explained, "They car once more sped on towards the

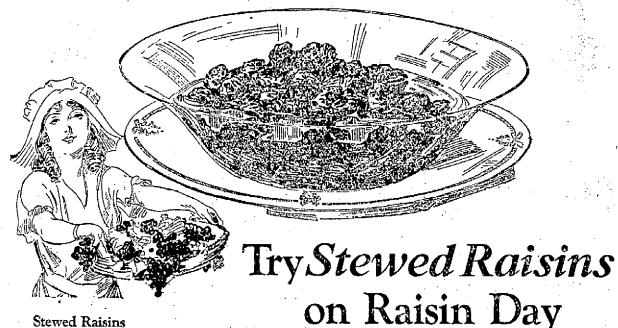
The big, white house stood on the flaming plants,

The car drew up with a flourish pink dress and sunbounct," called Ned, and a little lady in lavender arrived "Oh, Retty bride," he shouted in at the front gate, just as Edward greeting to the slip of a girl, who was swing his bride down to the ground. bending over a rose bush solicitously, then with a tender look in his eyes Here we are; come and meet Cherry," bent over and took his mother in his Mrs. Randall reached up on the

times a tear trembled in her eye as she turned and held out her arms to niness in their midst. Such was the she was to have her come to live with home-coming of Edward and his bride. (To be continued.)

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The annual business meeting of the the home of Mrs. J. S. Rardin, as previously arranged. The meeting at the home of Miss Mary K. Reed, which has been deferred until later owing to mportant business, which will include the election of officers, the reports of the officers and the reports of the defegates, Mrs. J. S. Rardin and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, who attended the Contilust week.

at the church on May 6, are asked to meet for a full rehearsal Friday evening after school at the church.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured

Philadelphia, Pa. -"I was not able to do my housework and had to lie the down most of the time and felt bad monthly periods were irregular, were irregular, sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for about a

was a hot day and he had kept us on the trot for four hours, up hill and down without once letting us slacken year and a half and doctored but without any imour pace or rest, even after elimbing provement. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Coma long, steep hill. The water was fairly running off from us because of pound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I hegan to feel better and I kept on taking it for sever months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You the heat when my sister dropped as if shot. My lungs and heart were a little stronger than hers, but I think even can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Com-I should have fallen, had I gone ten steps farther. This boy would take long drive like this, get a cool

pound to everyone who suffers as I did."—Mrs. J. S. Little, 3455 Livingston St., Philadelphia, Pa. How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. Such troublet may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

"Being lonesome was not the worst, | Sometimes we got our lunch at noon, though, for our little mistress died," was to have been held at this time, said the ponies, and we were sold to times not at all. Oh, how we did long a horrid, unfeeling boy of ten, who for a nibble of fresh green grass (our had no regard for animals and treated natural food) that grew all around them as if they had no sense and were incapable of feeling cold, thirst, hunger or fatigue. He always drove with his whip in his hand and amused stream that flowed across a walk that nental Congress at Washington, D. C., himself by flicking at our ears and we were forced to wade through. trying to take little pieces out, or he The Trinity Church children who horse and expect us, with our little would race us against a long-legged have parts in the pageant to be given short legs, to keep up with him. He never let us walk for a minute to knew we would not get even one bite

trot or run all the time, no matter many boys like our going master, and how many miles he drove us, and one day my sister lost her breath and dropped in the street as if dead. It

drink for himself, yet never think to

give us one. He would even the us

in the broiling sun while he went to

get a drink or something to eat or

even went to play, leaving us to stand

roasting by the hour with apparently

no thought that we were hungry,

thirsty, hot and bothered with flies.

touch or a drink out of the little Shall we ever forget the smell of the clover with the dew upon it, as we trotted home tired, thirsty and hungry from a long day's drive in the sun and girl who is cruel to animals is sneaking and cruel to people as well, and I hope that I shall die before I am

sometimes at three o'clock and some-

ever again owned by another selfish thoughtless boy.

"My sister and I hope that we may pend the rest of our lives here as the property of Violet, she is so very kind and sweet to every live thing and seems really anxious to understand our wants and needs. I must now cease for fear I have encroached upon the time of some one else," and with a bow, Calico stepped off the us, but that we were never allowed to platform:

It is well he was through, for the meeting was suddenly broken in upon, in a most surprising manner, by carriage and buggy loads of people driving into the stable yard. There must have been at least twenty different: rigs of various sizes and descriptions. What could it mean, these people catell our breath, but kept us on the of what we longed for? There are driving in and hitching their borses to the barnyard feuce as quietly as I have always noticed that a boy or they could speaking only in whispers?

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This is why itching, torturous It has been serving the white man outbreaks of the skin are common now for fifty years in a better form in spring. The blood, which nor- than the Indians had it. mally disposes of these impurities, gets so overloaded it cannot work a bottle of S.S.S., and start right properly and is trying to get rid of now to free your blood of the winthem by extraordinary means.

You should regard these spring outbreaks as signals to look to your signs something is wrong within. lected in your circulation until the tory, Atlanta, Georgia.

ter accumulation of impurities. Your druggist can supply you with S.S.S., and if you want inblood at once, for they are sure dividual medical advice free, write about your condition to 'Chief The poisonous impurities have col- Medical Advisor, 853 Swift Labora-

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German Note

The allies have in effect to accept the note and Hughes in turn has not been in the position of offering it to them. The German communication lies in the desk of the Secretary of State where it probably will remain indefinitelypolicity being willing to receive it. This means that the American government either will be obliged to notify Ger-many that the allies deem the comnumberation unacceptable or America simply will allow developments abroad

to give the Germans their answer. Premier Briand already has spoken. Prime Minister Lloyd George will have expressed the British viewpoint before enother 24 hours.

May Bring New Proposals
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The upshot of the situation will be a new proposal from Germany or the sk of the Secretary of State where probably will remain indefinitely—bindy being willing to receive it. This may that the American government there will be obliged to notify German for an acceptance of in which time Germany can make an incention unacceptable or American ply will allow developments abroad apply will allow developments abroad that the hope is that the matter will be feeling in the Washington kovernment that the cause of piles to be internable or American and without an intermediary. The feeling in the Washington kovernment that the cause of Piles to be internable or America and the cause of Piles to be internable or of corquicts, as mannest unbelievable ord for quicts, safe and lasting ref. Wurster Bross, selfs and lasting ref. Wurste

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desire to inveigle America into the negotiation is so strong that Berlin may yet yield to the allied demands by indirect communication through Amer-

Want Allies to Leave U. S. Out Of It The school of thought here which frowns upon meddling in European affairs is of course displeased with the German maneuver and is hoping the allies will take matters in their own hands and ignore the German communication to the United States. On the other hand, those who from the start be leved America's mortalor a chew, just place a harmless to al influence was sufficient to settle To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, the reparation controversy and thus to help relieve that awful desire, improve the world economic situation shortly the habit may be completely look upon the German note as offer-ing a splendid opportunity for leadership of which they are still hoping President Harding will avail himself. Briand in Perilous Position

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> America's duty in the circumstances. Old Sores and Piles It was agreed that the United States could not put her stamp of approval on the document even vaguely and that as not to encourage the Germans in special music.
>
> The large the United States had separated herself from her association. rated herself from her associates in the war. Some cabinet members believe that except for political situa-tions in each of the European countries the German proposal might have been used as a basis for compromise. But the theory here is that Premier Briand is in a perllous position and that if his ministry is overthrown, France will come into the hands of a militaristic regime which wil! go to the extremes in handling Germany and possibly drive the Germans into chaos

Prime Minister Lloyd George, who has always shown a disposition to be more reasonable with the Germans to be lending his moral support at this moment to premier Briand large-tin that village Friday at ly out of fear of a political callapse evenings, April 29 and 30, France of the Briand cabinet the



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lturism. Broadly speaking, the reparations controversy is not as hopeless as it seems. The Germans have come nearor the allied demands in the latest er the allied demands in the latest proposal than ever before even though they attach mischievous and nullifying conditions. Failure of the attempt to draw America to Germany's side is Mrs. Catherine Hunsinger of Ports.

Mrs. Catherine Hunsinger of Ports. expected to drive the Germans still closer to the allies with a new proposal even though the Ruhr may yet have to be occupied as a means of coerciou. The more the Germans realize that the allies with a new proposal even though the Ruhr may yet have to be occupied as a means of coerciou. The more the Germans realize that the allies with a new proposal even thought and the second of the second that the allies are in earnest and are not to be trifled with the earlier will an agreement be secured. The attiinde of the alties as expressed to America this week probably will have an important psychological effect on the German tendency to procrastinate. Seco

SCIOTOVILLE AND **WHEELERSBURG** SCIOTOVILLE

The Woman's Foreign Missionary will have their thank offering service at the M. E. church Sunday evening,

Mrs. Carl Ellsessor and son Gilbert shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Smith and children left today for a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucasville. Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Arthur oluson shopped in Portsmouth yes-

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Kiefer of New Holland, O., are visiting B. Edgington of Long Mendow. Mrs. Oney Oiler and Mrs. Worth Adkins shopped in Portsmouth yes-

WHEELERSBURG "The Winning of Latane" is the ti-tle of the class play of the Wheelersburg high school which will be pre-sented at the high school auditorium in that village Friday and Saturday

The playlet which is in three acts is full of bright lines and rollieking omedy and it will be correctly staged comedy and it will be correctly staged and presented by a strong cast of avenue with a short scalloped dress characters. The big advance sale of lickets has made it necessary to reproduce the performance the second limited and all indications point to two record-breaking audiences. record-breaking audiences.

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Philip P. Cashton, President

Cashton Phosphate Co., Charles Hock,

1922. Mrs. P. F. Cashton, Stepmother of Latane, and aids villain, Erma Koch, Ruth Spalding, Private Secretary

Mr. Cashton, and divorced wife of vil-lain. Ruby Mahaffey, 1922.

Julius Sears, First villain, man of many millions and suitor for the hand of Latane. Adrian Smith 1923.

Polyott Spars, Second villain, Smort

Robert Sparr, Second villain, Super-Intendent Cashton Co. and friend of Sears, Frank Rolf, 1922. Cyrus W. Gilbert, Chairman Board of Directors, Upland Phosphate Co.,

of Directors, t planta Phosphate Co., Oris Lemon, 1922. Trusty Hopkins, Faithful employee of Mr. Cashton, Forrest, Poole 1922. Frank Effecton, Faithful employee

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George, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bently, of North Moreland addition, who has been ill for some time, is no better.

Haro'd Petitt, of Spruce sirect, who has been til with the grip is improving, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—Adv.

of Mr. Cashton, and loves his daughter, James Smith, 1922.
Latane Cashton, Falthful daughter of Mr. Cashton, and loves Frank, Mabel Lindaman, 1922.

—Also— Tommle Heinz, Office Boy, Homer Richard Prince, Newsboy, Henry Bryan, 1924. Harry Forrest, Messenger Boy, George Bussey, 1924.

SYNOPSIS

Act I.

Laboratory, Cashion Phosphate Co.,
A. M.—Friendship of Frank and Latane—Trusty's dangerous experiments
— Butterallk, by gosh!" "Do you see any smut on my face." Nitroglycerine. Dat's er mighty big name I knowed dat in all dis big drug store dar was somepin- er fellow could mon-key wid, widout shootin' de lop er de house off. Act II.

Parlor in Cashton home; evening of ratior in Cashton home, evening or same day—This is when a girl needs a mother. One whose heart is warm and tender and true. Mother in heaven, which shall it be?

Mrs. Cashton says: Game that is hardest to catch is sweetest, you know —O, you men are so stupid.

Act 111. Scene—Same as Act I, Next Morning. Trusty says: Yer say yer goin' ter leave. Is you takin' Miss Latane wie Frank says: No. Trusty.

Trusty: Yes, yer is. I'se er runnin' dis busin**ess.** Frank: Miss Latane is going to mar-

ry Mr. Sears.
Trusty: De debil she am. Naw she ain't. Ef she don't love you, de animal instinct in me um dade.

Poverly-stricken Home of Philip Cash-ton, Two Months Later. Sears: I'll give you a thousand dol-

lars to let me go before Frank comes. Trusty: Er cose you would. Er cose you would. But dar ain't nuffin' doin' until Massar Trank gits beah. Frank: Sir, I am too happy tonight

to deal with you as I should.
Trusty: Massar Frank, let me give m jest one little kick. Frank: Will you stop at one?

Trusty : En er, yassar-after I pracices or little bit. Mr. C.: Richest blessings be even upon you and keep you as happy al-

Trusty: Amen. Mrs. Howard Preston of the What so ever class will have a call meeting nt her home Friday evening. All members are urged to be present as

Mrs. C. H. Wellman of Hayport road.
John Oakes Sr. who has been ill
remains about the same.
Mrs. Norman Adams has returned
from a business trip to Cinciunati.
Mrs. George Preston spent vesterday with Mrs. Leonard Berkley of
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Man slapping his wife, on Park ave-

On Saturday evening the Piano Committee of Millbrook Conneil No-77. D. of A., will entertain at the

Davis Ha'l with a different kind of it social, something all will enjoy. The public is invited. Millbrook Council No. 77 met in regular session Monday evening at the Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. The

regular business was transacted and ne applicant favorably ballofted upon. The Jey Makers' C'ub will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, of Harrisonville avenue. All D. of A, members are urged to be present. W. O. W. will meet in regular sesion this evening in the Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. All members are arged to be present.

Mrs. Margaret Moore, of Harrisonville avenue, is able to be up again frer a ten weeks' illness.

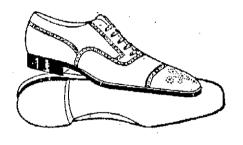
Mrs. John Caul'ey and Mrs. Louis Sizemere called yesterday on Mrs. Charles Ceburn, of Pine street. Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 288 will

Friday evening in regular session at he Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. Sophia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shanks, of Park avenue,



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Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. Charies Stapleton, street, who has been ill with rheumarism, is improving.

John Sizemere, of Spruce street, has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Sam Arthur and daughter Gladys, of Taft street, shopped in home in North Moreland addition. Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Isaac Mills. of Portsmouth. spent vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Willow Emmert, of Gallia avenue. Earl C. Ritter, of Gallia avenue made a business trip to Ironton Tues-

Luther James, of Gallia avenue, who has been on the sick list, is reported improving. D. H. Hall, of Garrison, Ky., for

nerly of here, is seriously ill. Miss Lottie Liles, of Grace street spent yesterday with Miss Myrl Duncan, of Harrisonville avenue. Charles McKnight, Georgia Kibbey.

Mrs. Charles Windsor and daughter Mary, and Mrs. Sarah McKnight, of Rhodes avenue, motored to Long Run Tuesday and spent the evening with relatives.

T. W. Brown, Fred Brown and Will Wilson, of Park ayenue, motored to Powellsville Sunday and spent the

has returned from Ashland, after a Templars, it was said today, will at Phillips.

The George A. Ditty Camp W. O. W. will meet in the Davis Hall this evening to transact such business as commandery.

may be legally presented. of Pine bers are urged to be present.

Mrs. Louis Lane has returned her home in Ironton, after a visit will her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Moore, el Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. C. W. Wederbrook is ill at her

A large crowd attended the pray meering last evening at the Christian church, which was led by Mrs. P. E Brittian.

Seriously Ill Mrs. Henry Embold, one of the pioneer residents of this city, con

tinues very seriously ill at her home

BIRTHS A son was born Thursday to Thursday and Mrs. W. D. Hall of the Scioto

on Fourth street.

Trail. Mr. Hall is a shoeworker.

In New York Chris Malayazos is in New York 0 business trip.

TO CONFER TEMPLE DEGREE MARION, O., April 28.-Mario omnumber Number 36, Knight cept an invitation to confer the Tem ple degree in Washington in June when President Harding is to attend Mr. Harding is a member of the leaf

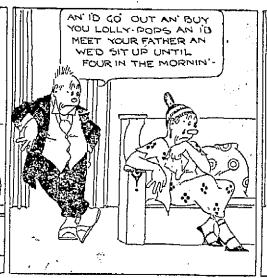
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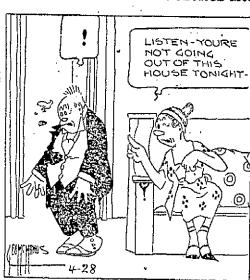
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evening by the Seniors and Juniors of the time they had devoted to their St Mary's High School. The program was one of exceptional merit and every number won rounds of applause, releeting much credit on the pupils paricipating as well as the Sisters of St. rancis, who trained them.

A national political question was the subject of the debate and the neg- tariff is of greater benefit to the ative side won the decision of the American people than protective judges only after due consideration of tariff.

all points. All of the debaters acquitted themselves splendidly and their strong arguments were proof of

The program for the evening wa as follows: Orchestral Selections-High school

Song-Helen Schaefer. Debate-Resolved that revenue

Violia Solo-Elmore Bickel. Reading-Marie Baum. Quartette-Albert Sommer, Chas

Victor Labetz,

Fearful Ecz**e**ma

Chairman-Clarence Krick. Affirmative - Thaddeus Labetz, Louise Glockner, Victor Labetz, Raymond Flanuagan

Negative-Albert Sommer, Helen Schaefer, Snyder, Charles

Mesdames Essman and Revnard ere Portsmouth shoppers recently. Gordon Chasteen was a buisness vis tor in Portsmouth recently.

Mes Mary E. Mossbarger has reurned home after a visit with Portsmouth relatives.

Mrs. Henry Beesler was visiting he mother, Mrs. V. Lane, Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Beesler and daughter Mayme, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mossparger and son Billy, were recent Portsmouth shoppers.

Mr. E. O. McCowen, of Wheelers burg, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCowen.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson was visiting a Sciolo Furnace last week, Miss Della Johnson, of Portsmouth

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. John son and family. Wm. Cuudiff, of West Virginia, was ralling on local friends last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker of New port, Ky., were recent guests of Mrs.

Ed Beesler and family. Misses Mary and Leila Grant, of Portsmouth, were week-end guests of their parents.

Miss Linnie Leive was shopping in Porfsmouth Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy and

family have moved to Sciotoville, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potts, of Ports mouth, were visiting relatives at this place last week. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Jr., was shopping

Paul Akers was the guest of velatives in West Virginia last week . Joseph Conaway, of New Boston, was a business visitor at this place,

in Portsmouth recently.

Mrs. George Zornes and children Clyde and Anna, are visiting relatives at Logan, W. Va.

Pearl Zornes was a business visitor in Portsmouth last week, Irvin Weaver, of Zanesville, is vis ting his daughter, Mrs. George

Zornes and family. Rev. George Brandau was a busi iess visitor in Portsmouth last week. The Pastline Theatre is open Tues day, Thursday and Saturday, with

good attendance each night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ach and pave moved here from Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. James Akers and fun ily have moved to Bloom Furnace.

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ipolls; Clyde Eugene Steele, Chillico



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lay baseball?

The personnel of the Central Labor is to start the season at the Seveneenth streets yards on Monday even ng, May 10, will be decided upon at a neeting to be held this evening at the office of the Labor Review, Masonic Temple. The roster is still open, for while several Payers have been signed, there are some vacancies and it is hoped at tonight's meeting to Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three complete the team, 21 you make a try for the team, cous der this an invitation to be present at the meeting tonight. Lon-Herder, president of the Central Labor Council is desirous of having as many union men present this evening as possible, and any one desiring to attend. especially those who have baseball inl-

antside of the door. Union men are rallying solidly behind the team and judging from redition. I was sick three years in bed, ports heard, the C. U. T. club will be one of the strongest in the league. and well worthy their cheers and sup-

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of young folic from "State" were served with luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., and will be entertained for

the night at the home of various

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will rise at 8 o'clock and music

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leorge Ake, former steelworker, now

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gation disclosed there was little foun-

Made Ward of Court

Arzella Jenkins, 14 years old, daugh-

ter of Clint Jenkins, Lucasville, was

unde a ward of the court by Judge Gililand following her hearing in Ju-

venile court on a delinquency com

plaint made in connection with the al-

leged theft of a watch and chain and other jewelry from Mrs. Atimisha

Leva of Lucasville. The property was

Taken to Lima

nal insane recently by the probate

court, was taken to the institution

To Administers Father's Estate

In probate court Thursday E. H.

oburn was appointed as executor of

he estate of his late father. Oscar M. Coburn, who died recently at his home

on Spring street, this city leaving

roperty with an estimated value of

\$10,000 represented by \$6000 personal

Appellate Court Here Wednesday

Middleton and Roscoe J. Manck, of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, will

stop off here next Wednesday, while

ular May term of court, to hear any matters which the attorneys may de-

Two of the cases which will be sub-

mitted to the court while here are the error suits of The Nicola Emilding com-

pany against the City of Portsmouth

Adams, aged Nauvoo woman, who was

court a few weeks ago of manelough

Bond on Fourteenth street last Octob-

Taken Under Advisement

Judge Thomas heard the evidence in the divorce suit of Evelyn Hime-

grugh, 914 Gay street, against Allen

at 3762 Rhodes Ave., New Boston,

her famous \$1.00 life readings for

Himebrugh, 1804 Jackson street, for

nd the State of Ohio against Pauline

onvicted by a jury in Common Pleas

Judges Edwin D. Sayre, William H.

and \$4000 realty.

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Thursday by Sheriff E. E. Rickey.

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished room, 2026 4-28-3t FOR RENT-2 rooms for light housekeeping; modern. 1412 11th St.

OR RENT-2 furnished light house keeping rooms, 726 7th. FOR RENT-Stable for small machine, \$3.00 per month, 309 Court.

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28-2t St. Phone 716-L. FOR RENT-Garage for Ford machine, 1224 18th, Phone 2303-R. 4-28-11

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"Girl With Green Eyes" Tonight The Strollers of Ohio State University arrived in the city this

FINAL CHORUS REHEARSAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Song leaders' and volunteer accompanists' classes will be held tomorrow.

Friday, night at the First Presbyterian The chorus will also have an imenuren. This will be the sixth and portant session tomorrow light, and last of the intensive instruction con- as there is to be no rehearsal next ducted by Foster Krake and Major week, the best attendance of the period Roy H. Winton in the past two weeks, is anticipated.

The final rehearsal of the Volunteer | All those who have been attending are

This will be the sixth and portant session tomorrow night, and

TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

Chillicothe team defeated by local pital trustees. cam at Athletic park by score of It was a close shave, but Ports 12 to 1.

had an exciting runaway on Chillicothe pike, but fortunately neither the opposing hurlers. sas injured.

session of the Ironton Elk lodge. On motion of Prosecutor Sheppard solle to the indictment in the case of

living at Springfield, charging him with robbing a woman named Julia River City-Chillicothe Advertiser. Owens, of Front street, of her pocketook containing \$90 last January. The prosecutor was prompted

Dr. Fisher and Dr. Tremper were rooting for the Portsmouth boys in a sworn in as members of board of hos- game at Chillicothe.

mouth downed the Chillicothe nine, George Rogers and "Buddy" Wertz on the latter's diamond, the count being 7 to 6. Best and Crabill were , Manager Shinners' Braves scalped Court Stenographer James Cleaver the Newport Reds 10 to 5 in cleven

was the guest of honor at a social immings and Otway with Wiley Piatt, sldewheeler, pitching, hung it on the Adolph Hurth, of Portsmouth, a Lucasville-Sciotoville combination, 8 young man who has many admirers to 1 in three innings when rata put

among the fair sex of this city, was an end to hostilities. here to root for the leam from the Oscar Rowe, of the Branch coal office, was struck in the back while

Baesman Promotes Plans For Handsome Building In Ironton

ted to the state hospital for the crimi- point. The tentative plans are said construction.

carned last night that Professor F. ground floor, a small dance hall for W. Baesman, of Portsmouth, who con- private parties and office rooms on ducts the dancing academy in the K. the second floor, and a third floor doof P. Hall, has about completed nego- nated entrely to a dance hall to afford tiutions with A. C. Lowry for the erectille largest floor space of the kind in tion of a new three-story brick build- the city. According to information ing on Third street across the alley be-available, the deal for lease of the low the Orpheum Theatre on ground property is practically agreed upon Howard Johnson, 28 years old, collow the Orpheum Theatre on ground property is practically agreed upon ored, of this city was ordered committed by the residence at that and the building is soon to be under

SIXTH GRADE WINS ATTENDANCE FLAG

Attendance officer John A. Lloyd of the public schools presented the al-tendance flag Thursday afternoon to he Sixth A grade of the McKinley school, which had an average attendince for the month of 99.1 per cent To date this year this grade is the hanner school of the city, having twice ron the attendance banner. The school standing for the mouth

Union—6 A 95.0 Eleventh—3+ 95.5 Garfield—8 B 95.4 Offuere—1 A 95.2 Campbell—3 A 95.7 Fourth-6 B94.7

REFLECTS BUILDING BOOM IN CITY

City Electrica Inspector Albert Geriach today turned in a monthly collection of \$192.40 to the safety department. This is proof of the is going on in the Peerless City.
This is the largest collection ever ever turned in by Mr. Gerlach.

Standard Of

U. S. Living '

They were married Jun. 1, 1908, and the plaintiff alleged neglect cruelty and habitant drankenness. She told the court that the court thas the court that the court that the court that the court that th told the court that the defendant failourt a few weeks ago of manufacient ed to support her properly and that he was cross and abusive toward her properly and that he was cross and abusive toward her properly and the head of the properly and that he was cross and abusive toward her properly all the line she lived with him declaring that his conduct was caused by the exessive use of intoxi-cating liquor. She stated that she was compelled to leave him last February because of his treatment and take her two hildren to the home of her parents of Pensacola, Fla., where

mer city patrolman, in Common Pleas court Thursday, and then took the they are being cared for. On the stand in his own behalf FOR RENT-Garage, \$2,50 per month See Mr. Garrett at New Boston

Attorney A. Z. Blair for the wife today, and Attorney H. L. Small for Hime-To Oppose Sale

Appraisers File Report-

Glove Company, submitted to Judge

product (two items) \$3194.00 and \$1597.52; raw meterial \$2737.18; col-

\$6000 from which the appraisers state

tr 818,615,22; cash in bank 8027,39 approxised value of book accounts

The schedule discloses that the lin-

bult'es of the concern are in excess of \$35,000. Irving Drew is the re-

Suit To Quiet Title An action to settle a dispute over the location of a line fence and to

ordering on their farms in Vernou

Magriage Licenses

Joseph T. Mardey, 24 painter, city and Elizabeth Ann Smith, 20, book-

and Edizancia Ann Smith, 25, Ediza-keeper, Dry Run, Rey, Mr. Braydon John Emil Will, 23, truck driver Sciotoville and Anna Marie Semmer, 23 clerk, Wheelersburg, Rey, Fr.

Charles E. Hausgen, 38, assembline

25, housekeeper, Sciotoviile

uto worker, Columbus, and Madie S

township was brought by Frank

Hase in Common Pleas court

ceiver for the company.

of \$35,000.

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished houses. 4-20-10

> 703 4-23-10

LOST-Blue velvet bag with owner's name on inside. Reward if returned. Phone 2502. 27-2t

Collie nace. J. T. Rigsby. 27-21

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE-Call us before you move.

Phone S25. The Warner-Wall Trans. Co. MACHINE SHOP - Wolford Machine and Tool Repair Co.

parts made, old parts repaired. Quick service, 723 5th St. 17tf

COTICU-1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary McCarey, from this date. Signed, James McCarey, 26-3t

CHICAGO, April 28.—Reduction railroad wages would impair the

standard of American living and would have no justification in "ethics. economic reason or the cold, concrete Flinebaugh admitted what his wife had said was true and that much of it was declared by B. M. Jewe'l, head their trouble had resulted from liquor. He mered the court to grant the plaintiff a decree if it would promote her employes fight to retain present wage scales before the railroad labor board

Contentions of the railroads that the cost of fiving had declined since the wage award of July 1920, were at Lyra have become interested and was based on the prices of December, propose to oppose the sale of the 1919, and not en those of July, 1920. Episcopal church property known as the pools of black and the property church of July 1920. lmet with the reply that that award Cadet Chapel in Vernon township declared that it would require three sought in an allication recently filed in Common Pleas court by the trusting Common Pleas court by the trusting test, John Gable, A. G. Stevens and the present wages, to recomp the losses the second court by the trusting declared that war region the war region the war region. sustained during the war period "by the failure of their earnings to keep pace with the increased cost of living." The report of the appraisers, Cecil S. Miller, Thomas J. Dupuy and Ed-ward J. Gims in the receivership suit of George P. Reeg against The Union

dog, tag No. 2070; answers to name Thomas in Common Pleas court Thurss | HONTON, O., April 28.—An action of Ted. Reward for return to lake day, shows assets appraised at a to-was instituted in Source W. H. Neal's tal of \$20.083.57 as follows: finished court Tuesday night by Charles Hughes, naming the Rhoda Royal Circus as defendant, and asking damages ton glove cut \$3875.87; machinery and cus as defendant, and asking damages continuent and office furniture in the amount of \$200 for trespassing. \$3270.00; real estate and building The plaintiff secured a writ of attachment and the circus gave redelivery they deducted ten per cent as a mar hand so that its property could be regin of selfety, leaving a net appraise ment of \$20.081.76 in accordance with the schedule below; appraised propermived to Portsmouth.

W. J. Leckner secured an attachment in Squire Charles Upp's court gainst the circus, asking for \$400 brenges to his automobile. Attorney . R. Andrews represents the circus. A redelivery bond was given in this

Frank Jones, John Burns, Ep Nowles, Perry Mitchell, Norman Clayon and J. W. Johnston filed actions to collect for work and floor from the All were employed with the thoda Royal.

THE HERALD PRESS

Ruse in Common Peas court Tharsday against Clyde and Alma Lianey.
In the petition filed through Attorneys E. G. Millar, Sherrard Johnson and S. A. Skelton the pialutiff says he has been in possession of the strip of land in question for more than 25 years and that during the time he Has moved to Walter street, just below corner of Second. Phone

Call our number or call. Harry M. Siekles, Manager

maintained a fence which enclosed the disputed strip. He then complains that recently when he attempted to FOOT TROUBLES RELIEVED eeded to destroy and tear it out and for that reason he asks that the title

Have you sore, aching, tired feet, fallen arches, flat foot, weak ankles, pains in the cast and knee or any of the foot ailments common to mankind? I can relieve your troubles by my scientific method of foot correction. Phone 1247 Y for appointments

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LONE BANDIT ROBS OIL STATION

nine o'clock last night a lone bandit, man manusked, held up and robbed the Public Service Off Corporation filling station at the corner of Fourth and Vernon streets, getting something in the neighborhood of \$100.

Manager John P. Imes, who was in charge of the station at the time, stated that the man came into the gation when he was alone, pulled a recolver and threatened to blow-out his brains unless he opened up the Mr. Imes compiled with the pan's request and he took all the each in the safe. Before leaving he threatentl to kill Mr. Imes if he followed the outside, but the manager followed almost as soon as he was gone and saw the bandit going up Fourth erret. He secured a gun and started for Conf Grove in his auto in company with George Blair, who rooms in a bouse nearby, under the impres ion that the man had confederates and would attempt to get to Ashlund. In the meantime, however, he notified the police, who were soon at the

The man who carried out the robbory was described as being rather full wearing a light suit of clothes and a cap. He answered the descriprion of a man known to the police and they spent the night attempting to Here on Visit locate him but he could not be found. Until he checks up, Mr. Imes does not know just the amount taken but Pride and Hall when they were locatdings it will be around \$100.





William Burns of Stuebenville is visiting old friends here. He was at one time employed by the firm of Burt ed in the Damarin building.

REV. HORST'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

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Rev. George P. Horst's resignation a committee consisting of W. L. Leeas pastor of Second Preshyterian dom, C. E. Dowling and W. W. Gates thereh was accepted at a special meet- was sent to his study to ask him to ing of the congregation held Wednes- reconsider, but his decision was unday algut after the mid-week prayer changed and the committee reported The congregation voted to such to the congregation, which then ask the Portsmonth Presbytery to voted to accept the resignation. Rev. will draw the relationship existing be. Horst, in speaking to the congregation tween the Presbytery and Rev. Horst said that he felt he had wonderful opportunity before him and one which The congregation voted first to have he should accept. He said he appreci-Dr. Horst reconsider the matter, and aied the vote of the congregation in asking him to remain, but had care-OXIDAZE his decision to take up the work of Secretary of Men's Work of the Presbyterian church.

The congregation then voted to fill the vacancy on the board of elders caused by the resignation of Irving Drew. W. D. Hosz was then elected, but he declined the office and Norval obtain it from the members of these H. Griffin was then selected. The election of Mr. Griffin caused a vacancy on the board of trustees, and, Paul Wiltiams was elected a trustee.

In Cincinnati

W. H. Burt is in Cincinnati on bus-iness in the interest of the Criterion Clothing Company.

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An organization of the Social Rec-rection. Sub-committee of the Ports-mouth Lelsure-Time Activities Com-mittee was completed Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Edward T. Reed was chosen chairman and Mrs. R. S. Kyle, vice-chairman. Plans for a full development of a social recreational program were gotten underway at the meeting and the first work of the committee will be to take charge of thu play and game leading institute to be conducted here the next three weeks under the direction of Miss Jane Woodelton, social and physical recreational specialist of the national or-

ganization Community Service. As a result of the institute, the city will have a large number of men and women who will be able to emiven social occasions by introducing new games and who will be able to provide leadership for children's play at all times and places.

The members of the Social Recreation sub-committee are: Mrs. Edward Reed, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Kyle vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles D. Scudder; Mrs. C. M. Scari; Miss Mary Stokeley: Miss Laura Long: Mr. N. B

J. Loft; Mr. C. C. Bennett.

The membership of the special committees in charge of arrangements to the play and game leading institute is s follows: 1. A. Committee on securing students from as follows:

hurch membership: Miss Sue Evans, liss Theresa Davis, Miss Kathryn

Committee on securing students from industrial concerns: Miss Lou Gordon Miss Bertie Staiger, Mr. Ever-ett Drew, Mr. R. J. Loft, Mr. N. B. Griffin.

Committee on securing students from clubs: Miss Helen Rardin, Miss aura Long, Mr. C. C. Bennett. Committee on arranging time and place for institute; Mrs. E. S. Gilfillon, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss La Dora

White.

Committee on publicity: Mrs. Clare Geer, Miss Maude Campbell, Committee on securing students from mothers of city: Airs. Carrie Zottmann, Mrs. Pauline McKeown, Miss Laura Long, Miss Edith Royse, Miss Clara Simpson Miss Charlotte

Persons interested in securing infor mation concerning the institute can committees or by communicating with the Bureau of Community Service.

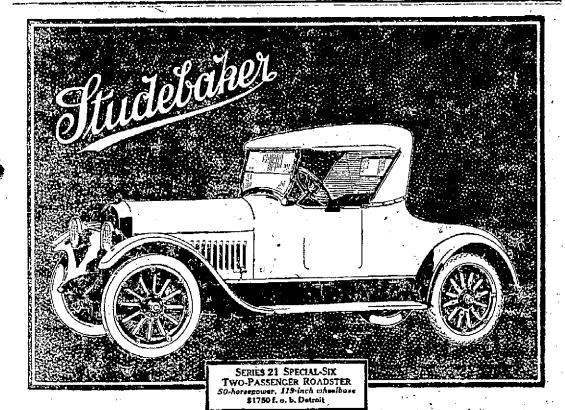
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"A tale of the West, a story of the wastes sounds the clear, sweet Wild; of three strange comrades—whistling of Dan of the desert, to the whistling Dan of the untamed soul, very last paragraph, when one hears the baleful vellow chars of hears are the cry and the call of the wild gees the baleful vellow chars of hears are ger; of the mighty stallion Satur, King of the Rauges, and the devil dog to whom their master's word is the

and one to 'get' that black devil of a dog Theatre which begins tomorrow. "The and their desperate efforts to achieve Unfamed" is a strange romance

"A tale of the West, yes—but a union of the 3 companions in wreak-most musual one touched with an ing a fearful vengeance. The picture almost weird poetic fancy from the is said to be the most appealing Mix very first page, when over the sandy has made

Such is the description by

Putnam's Sons, publishers of Max Brand's novel, "The Untamed," A "How, Jim Silent, the 'lone rider' and outlaw, declared a fend with screen star Tom Mix in the rule of strove for the Girl, one for the horse, forthcoming offering at the Columbia. their ends, form but a part of the three inseparable comrades, of the stirring action.



Everyone Is Talking About "Thos. If Ince's "Lying Lips," Playing At The Eastland Theatre This Week-All Records Smashed For the First Three Days Showing on This Picture-Only Three Nights Left in Which To See It-Come Early Tonight and Bring the Whole Family.

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Selecting as the thente for his spec

tacular drama the two most vital and at the Eastland, mysterious elements of human exist. Upon the fom

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Upon the foundation of the power- tions, adv.

ful theme, Ince has built carefully and surely with an unusual and thoughtful story, superb staging and produc-tion, a featured cast of talented players and flawless direction, a drama of exceptional merit. Contrast in Locale

Remarkable contrast and transition mre been utilized to their fullest extent in making the nicture one of the most vitally interesting, vividly spec-tacular productions of the season. The cenes flash from one colorful extreme o another, from the forests and prai ies of Canada to the drawing-room of the English aristocracy, from thrill ing ship wreck scenes on the North At he houdgir of a British manor house. From-the moment that Thomas H. Ince first selected the May Edington tory as an Associated Producers special, nothing was left undone to make it's super-production in every sense of the word. Ince, himself, supervised wery scene of the story, and personally directed many of the most rate episodes. The ideas and efforts of the entire Ince organization were concentrated upon making "Lying feature that is expected to ank with the screen masterpleces of

In the leading male role of Itlan Cornwall, a young Canadian rabell-man, House Peters is said to present a characterization superior to any o critics to be one of the most beau tiful women before the public today midoes any of her previous efforts as Nance Abbott, a daughter of the Engish aristocracy her piquant beauty and unusual poise and grace being one of the outstanding features of "Lying

Joseph Kilgour, in a leading char acter role, Margaret Livingston, Edith Yorke, Margaret Campbell, and other featured players, complete the excep-

Spectacular Scenes "Lying Lips" was adapted to the screen by Bridley King, who has added materially to the power and color of the story, by her skillful character portrayals and her elever handling of the story and tonso situations. the gripping and tense situations.



Miss Élla Burlis Character woman with the Gordinier Bros. Stock Co. at the Sun theatre, now playing "The

Tonight the incomparable Gordinier Bros. Stock Company will open their second bill which will run tonight Friday, Saturday matince and night "The New Minister" promises to be one of the best of all rural comedy dramas with four good comedy parts

the other character parts in the play

Minister '

hold the story and furnish the dra matic end of the love story. There is not a dull moment in "The New Minister," its characters do something worth while all through his wonderful play. Though thoroughly up to date and well up in what is termed the higher class of rural plays, its action moves with celerity of melodramu. It is thoroughly clean in tone and teaches an obvious moral

Miss Russell has one of her best motional parts, while Miss. Burtis and Miss Whitworth have the comedy parts supported by Fred Carnel and Leo, Harrison, Mr. Lord the New Minister, Mr. Estenberg and Mr. Slout are the villains.

Three days starting next Monday, May 2, "The Marriage Question."

Ingrown Nail

has created in "Lying Lips," his latest ers, a photoplay which, it is stated, inframmation and pain and so tough-surpasses the most monumental of all cas the tender, sensitive skin under-lits works, the unforgettable "Civilization and the too nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the pall turns nation."

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Peters and Florence Vidor are costarred in an all-star cast, has been announced as the feature attraction at the Eastland.

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the Exhibit Tonight, Last Time Only, Neal Hart in "Danger Valley," Wherein Wolves of Wall Street En gage Wolves of the Desert in Dead-Combat-Actually Filmed in Famous Death Valley, So Parched and Torrid that Even a Raftlesnake No. 25 Dally Can Survive Only Nine Minutes. Although "Danger Valley," the lat-

est Neal Hart picture, is a story of No. 38 Daily 10:30 A, the desert and was actually filmed No. 26 Daily except Sunday 18:35 P. No. 36 Daily except Sunday 18:35 P. amidst the fleat and desolution of No. 35 Daily except Sunday... 83 Death Valley, some of the carrier City Ticket Office, Sixth St. Opp seenes portray the luxury and gaiety. of New York society life. One of the siggest and most magnificent ballroom ets ever used in pictures was erected for the filming of this part of the pieture, and over 100 extra people were employed. "Danger Nalley" will be seen at the Exhibit theatre tanight.

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NOTICE TO AUTOISTS

The park has been reconstructed so as to permit the parking of cars along the first base and right field lines. The bleachers have been removed and this gives plenty of room to care for at least 1000 machines. Officials will act as care takers. Auto parties can view the games from their machines or from the grand stand, which ever they choose. Everything possible will be done to make pleasant the owners of automobiles. Drive through the gate at the left field fence and direct to the parking place.

Admission: General Admission 35c. Auto Gate 40c.

BROOKLYN

ton, Griffith.

Home run-Kelly

x-Run for Killduff in 9th.

xx—Ratted for Manmax in 9th. . New York ... 000 002 110—1 12 0 Brooklyn ... 100000 202—5 12 2

Two base hits—Rapp 2, Oison, John

Sacrifice hits—Bancroft, Johnston, Killduff, Miller.

First base on balls—Off Mitchell 1. Double plays—Mamaux to Miller to Johnston to Miller to Killduff.

PHILLIES BEATEN

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 28-

Causey weakened in the 7th and Bos

ton scored 4 runs in a 5 to 2 victory

Previously it had been a pitchers

over Philadelphia yesterday.

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Watson Cruise, Lee, Williams.

Two base hits-Christenbury, O'Neil

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Reds Again Beat Cubs

ook advantage of Hanson's wildness in the first inning and defeated Chiby two to one. Hanson in that inning hit See and walked Danbert and Duncau, which with a single Outside of the first round Han-

34 1 9 24 15 1 xx-Batted for Hanson in 9th.

Chicago 000 100 000—1 0 Two base hits-Grimes, Crane. Double plays-Marquard to Crane

Left on bases-Chicago S; Cincin-Bases on balls-Off Hanson 5; off Marquard 2...
Hit by pitche Struck out-By Hanson 2; by Mar-

Passed ball-O'Farrell. Umpires-Quigley and O'Day. Time-1 hr. 50 min.

ROUSH INELIGIBLE

CINCINNATI, April 28-Because he

failed to sign his contract with the

Reds until more than 10 days after

the opening of the championship son-

son, Eddie Roush is ineligible. The

ruling was made by Commissioner

Laudis. Roush will have to apply for reinstatement.

LEGAL NOTICE Henry Ray, whose last known address was Camp Custer, Mich., will take notice that Cora Ray has filed her petition against him for divorce and allmony in the Common Piens Court of Scioto County, Ohio; and that this cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the dato of this first publication.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1921.

7. C. BEATTY.

Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Mand May Martin, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that George L. Martin has filed his petition against her for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County. Ohio, being case No. 1639, on the ground of wiffull absence; and that this cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication. publication.

Dated this 2th day of March, 1921,
GEORGE L. MARTIN,
T. C. Beatty, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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National

PIRATES WIN ST. LOUIS, MO., April 28-Pitts ourg was outhit by St. Louis Wednes day but won 7 to 4. The Pirates bunched their drives and were aided by the

PITTSBURGH AB R H FO A Cutshaw 2b 4 Tierney 3b

Cardinal's loose fielding.

Hornsby 2b McHenry If ..

x—Baited for Walker in 4th. xx-Batted for Goodin in 6th. xxx-Batted for Sherdel in 8th. Pittsburgh 103 200 001—7 8 St. Louis :.... 010 001 200—4 9

Two base hit-Maun. Sacrifice hits-Carey, Heathecote. Stolen bases-Maranville, Cutshaw Mann. Heathecote.

First base on balls—Off Hamilton 4

off May 4, off Walker 1. Struck out—By Hamilton Zinn 1, by May 1, by Sherdel 1.

So Long, Giants BROOKLYN. April 27—Brooklyn won its seventh successive game yesterday and its third straight from New York, 5 to 4. The superb work in the 9th Bruggy c 4 0 2 4 4 of Kilduff's single, Miller's sacrifice. and pinch-hitter Neis single, which scored Hood who ran for Kilduff and Johnston's single which scored Neis. Kelly today made his fifth home run

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Notice To Non-Resident Defendant Notice To Non-Resident Defendant
Raymond D. Lowther, whose last
known place of residence was Purkersburg, West Virginin, will take notice
that on the 13th day of April, 1921, Helen
Lowther filed her petition against Raymond D. Lowther in the Common Fleus
Court of Schoto County, Ohio, being
cause No. 1631, praying for a divorce
from the said Raymond D. Lowther, on
the grounds of extreme cruelty and
gross neglect of duty.

The said cause will be for hearing on
or after the 4th day of June, 1921,
HELEN LOWTHER,
Jos. T. Micklethwait,
Attorney for Plaintiff 21-6 Thurs.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE J. H. Crawford, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the th day of January, 1921. Charles M. Stieff, Inc., filed its petition in the Court of Common Phas of Scioto County, Ohio, in cause No. 1836 against the above named J. H. Crawford and others, praying for Judgment against

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Just Above

stid J. II. Crawford in the sum of \$729.76 with interest from the 13th day of September, 1920, and for the fore-closure of Chattel Mortrage made by the said J. H. Crawford to plaintiff on one Rennett Bretz Plano. Style No. 207 M. No. 182500 given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$259.76 is due with interest from September 13, 1920.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of May. 1821.

MILLER & SEARL.

Martin Hunter whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Pearl Hunter has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 1653 praying for divorce from said defendant upon the ground of gross neglect of duly and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 19th day of June 1921. GEORGE W. SHEPPARD,

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Sacrifice hit-Ford. First base on balls-Off-Watson 2 Struck out-By Watson, 2, by Cau Double plays-Meusel to Bruggy to

American

NEW YORK, April 28-The York Americans yesterday suffered their fifth defeat in their longest losing streak in two years when Washington drove in Washington's tieing run in

O'Rourke ss 4

NEW YORK Fewster 2b 4 0

Washington ... 100 000 022—5 7 New York 201 000 000—3 8

Two base hits-Judge, Fewster, Peckinpaugh, Meusel.

Three base bit-Shanks. Sacrifce hit-Meusel. Stolen base-Schang. First hase on balls—Off Shawkey 6; off Shaw 4; off Mays 1.

Struck out-By Shawkey 5, by Mo-

Double plays-Peckinpaugh to Fewster to Pipp; Rice to Harris to Charrity to O'Rourke; Harris to Judge; Mogride to Harris to Judge.

INDIANS LOSE

CLEVELAND, April 28-After winning six straight games, Cleveland was defeated by Detroit 5 to 2 in ten innings Wednesday. Detroit outbutted Cleveland nearly three to one. The excellent pitching of Holling and Sutherland featured the contest, Sutherland also driving in the winning run'in the tenth. Shortstop Bush was

removed from the game for protesting a decision by umpire Hildebrand, DETROIT ABRHTOAE Veach If 3 Heilmann rf 3 0 2 1 0 Bassler c 4 0 1 3 2 He'ling p 3 0 0 1 4 Leenard p 0 0 0 0 0

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Double plays-Stephenson and John

Detroit 010 000 001 3-5 14 Cleveland ... 100 000 010 x—2 5 Two base hits—Jones, Speaker, Sacrifice hits—Hellmann, Sargent

ston: Sargent and Young.
Bases on balls—Off Holling 5, off
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off Leonard none in 2-3; off Suther Struck out-By Holling 2.

Association

n a game featured by weird baseball, extra base hits and weather so cold hat 534 fans—actual Navers alike shivered, Minneapolis von the 2nd game of the Milwankee series here yesterday 11 to 1. Russell's home run sending over the winning tally in the 5th. In the same inning Lear hit one over the right field fence with two Brewers on the bases, tying the score. Early in the game Fisher also hit a home run. Milwaukee ... 401 011 030-10 11 2

Minneapolis .. 112 130 21x-11 14 2 Northrop, Slaughter and Staler; Grover, McLaughlin, George and Mayer, TOLEDO, April 28-Tincup's two

base hit after Massey had doubled sent

over the winning run in the eleven inby a score of 4 to 3. The victory was ries will conclude tomorrow." Louisville .. 001 010 010 01-4 10 :

Koop, Sanders and Mayer; Brady and COLUMBUS, April 28—Indianapolis defeated Columbus S to 4, scoring 6 runs in the 9th, after chances had been given to retire the side.

With one down Peacher and Brainard fumbled on successive grounders and Taggart misjudged a line drive, giving him his second triple in as many days while pinch hitting. Indianapolis ... 000 002 000—8 12 3 Columbus 200 002 000—4 11 2 Cavet, Stryker and Henline, Dixon Rush Haid and Wilson

7 Double Headers

CHICAGO, April 28-Postponements have almost caught up with games played on the White Sox schedule. Seven future double-headers have been chalked up, compared with eight games played, and Manager Gleason is complaining of the lack of oppor-tunity to try out the string of recruit pitchers, secured in place of Cicotle and Williams, who were among those dismissed because of the 1919 world's series bashall scandal. Last Sunday was the first appearance of three of the new pitchers, all of whom were batted hard by Detroit.

Team Leaves

MORGANTOWN, W. Yn., April 28 -Coach Ira E. Rodgers, of the West Virginia university baseball team, and squad of thirteen players left here Mountaineers will meet the University including Penn. Yale Princeton, Army Navy and LaFayette, will be played on

Fulton Vs. Colley

NEW YORK, April 28-Fred Ful-Minnesota heavy-weight, will meet Charlie Calley in a 15 round bout here tonight. In a ten round semi-final Billy Papke, of Baltimore, and Young Rosso, of Brooklyn, will

Practice Game

A practice game will be played at McDermott Sunday afternoon between the McDermott regulars and a second team of that village. All of last year's regulars are urged to report for the Sunday afternoon contest.

SERRA WHIPPED

Joe Serra was given a good tronne ing last night in Sandusky, Hope Mullen turning the trick. Referee Johnny Kilhane stopped the fight in the sev

TIGERS PLAY PORTSMOUTH The Third Street Tigers went to Portsmouth Sunday on the Steamer Homer Smith and while in that city bocked a game with the Portsmouth Panthers to be played next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at Portsmouth. Those making the trip were Mgr

SMITH HURT

Willard Day,---Irontonian.

Lutz, Karl Kirter, Arnold Davis and

CLEVELAND, O. April 28,--Elmer Smith, right fielder of the Cleveland Indians and home run here, of the corld's series, with Brooklyn, may be out of the game for several days. He strained a ligament and possibly a muscle in bis right side during yester- Wonders 42 Hits-Off Holling 5 in 7 1-3 innings; day's game with Detroit.

Vesterdays Results

Ciocionati New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5, New York 4.

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4. American League Washington 5, New York 3, Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

Philadelphia-Boston, rain

Chiengo-St. Louls, rain. American Association Indianapolis 8. Columbus 4. Louisville 4, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 14 Milwaukee 10. St. Paul-Kansas City, rain.

International League Toronto 6. Jersey City 5 Rochester 6. Newark 5. Reading S. Syracuse 2. Buffalo 6, Baltimore 0.

Southern Association Atlanta 5, New Orleans 3, Mobile 14, Chattanooga 3. Memphis 10, Nashville 5

GAMES TODAY National League

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

MASONIC LEAGUE

Team Standing Brummels 26 toyals 26 Valtons 19 3owers 20

Surveyors 14 Mutuals 10 Players 11 This Week's Schedule

Thursday, April 28—Brilliants dovies, Play House alleys, Friday, April 29—Trampsevs, veyors. Play House alleys.

Friday, April 29—Waltons vs. Mu-mals. Pennant alleys. WHOLESALERS WIN TWO

owling League last night, the team otals being 2178 and 2120, Wholesalers-McCoy 131 135 186 452

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This Week's Schedule Marvels vs. Engles, April 28. The lengue-leading Cleaners easily won three straight games from the

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Cross 194 198 162 554 Howland 148 201 165 514 Totals 813 814 710 2337 Turner 114 114 143 371 Blind 120 120 Hauck 160 140 300

Totals 619 738 674 2031

Huntington Cancels

IRONTON, April 28-Manager Dick Smith resterday received word from the management of the Huntington baseball club stating that they would be unable to come to Ironton Sunday The communication contained no further details but it is thought that the Huntington team has received a better Negotiations were under way with

Russell last evening, but it is thought that this team is booked.

BOXING LEGAL

matches for which an admission fee is out leave from Camp Sherman. Both charged and in which the boxers receive compensation for boxing are legal in Colorado, according to the decision of a jury in criminal court here yesterday. The verdict was rendered in a test case brought after the March 10 bout, between Young Fitzsimmons and Bud Clancy in Denver.

Wholesalers took two out of three Republicans Meet Tuesday

The Sciote County Republican Club will hold its regular monthly session 461 at the club rooms in the Masonic Temple next Tuesday evening, and as matters of special importance are expected to come up for consideration. President Fred E. Winter, urges a Pepper 190 149 172 511 President Fred E. Winter, urges a Selby 195 142 146 425 good attendance. Plans for the coming Grimes 119 126 119 364 city campaign will probably be discovered and reports from the results. ensed and reports from the membership committee will be heard,

> ALEXANDER GOES HOME CINCINNATI, April 28-Manager Evers sent Grover Alexander, Chicago pitcher, home to consult a physician Alexander has been having trouble ,452 with his pitching arm.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April Franklin field was alive today with athletes from all parts of the United States, who were limbering up after long journeys, in preparation for the University of Pennsylvania's twenty seventh annual relay carnival tomor

row and Saturday. Much interest was manifested in the practice of the University of Redland (California) team, 138 462 rived yesterday, because of the remarkable showing made by their one

mile relay team last Saturday. rive late today are Syracuse, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota. Pittsburg, Ohio State, lowa

The fact that the French team and the United States naval academy, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State and dezens of other colleges boasting performers of high rating will appear tomorrow. have given unusual interest in the first day of the meeting.

Soldiers Arrested

Two soldiers giving their names as Willard Hall and Frank Hall were taken into custody shortly afternoon Wednesday midnight at a house at the rear of 1305. Third street by Officers Startzman and Schroeder and

locked up at the city jail. Frank is an alleged deserter fram l't. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, DENVER, COLO., April 28.—Eoxing and Willard is said to be absent withare held for the military authorities.

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Ironton At Coney Island Sunday, Admission And Fare Reduced

greement was reached after Manager owing to the fact that so many faus will play first base, a position he a new plane, and the music will be always tills with neatness and dis- such as to cause those so inclined to nich. The Ironton team played their get out on the highly polished hardfirst game last Sunday when they de- wood floor and "swing their partner"

stend of 35 cents, while the grand they are now in condition to play the enjoyed at the Eagles' Hall.

condition and was reduced, this will in no way effect the amusement await them. ever bothered with a sore arm, dancing privileges on the boat. Those Shocky" Taylor, one of the most pep- who care to can dance to their heart's mer players that ever visited these content going to and fro from the hores, will be with the team and grounds. Owner Davis has installed

to the strains of the music. Coupled with the announcement that | Manager Shultz has his team well other pleasing announce ting in some hard licks at practice e is that the general ad- this week. Last Sunday they put up

'Chesties," stand privilges will be but 15 cents, game as it should be played tampions of Ironton, will be the at- Ladies, of course, will be admitted to their hearts set on trimming Ironton, inction against. Shuitz's stars at the grand stand free. The other is who, of course expect to whale the Comey Island Sunday afternoon. Ar- that the fare to Coney Island on the daylights out of the "Stars" because augements to that effect were com- handsome excursion boat, J. P. Davis, they are from Portsmouth. The visipleied by Manager Shultz, Wednesday, will be 15 cents for the round trip, tors will be accompanied by a large when terms were agreed upon. The Last Sunday the fare was 25 cents, but bevy of rooters.

The excursion boat will leave the amphell had solemnly promised that made the trip, Owner Captain John foot of Chillicothe street at regular by Joe Willis would accompany the Davis has decided be can reduce the intervals of one-half hour, and will cam, and if in condition would pitch round trip fare to 15 cents. This and take the fans direct to the grounds. for his team against the Stars. Wil- nonnecement will be builed with delight It is likely a great throng will gather is has not pitched a game this year, While transportation fare has been at Coney Sunday, where all sorts of

SOCIETY

About seventy of the members of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star motored to Chillicothe Wednesday evening to attend a meeting with the Chillicothe chapter, which was attended by many from Columbus and Circleville. Among the officers region will be at Coney, Sunday, in hand. The players have been put- present was the Associate Grand Patron, W. F. Andres of Columbus, All the guests were banqueted before the mission will be placed at 25 cents, in a rather disappointing exhibition, but meeting and afterward a dance was

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groom, was best man.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Manley left this

afternoon, for a two weeks' motor trip

through the south, and on their return will be at hame to their friends at a

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Bobbie Boyd, John Arthurs, Betty

Dietzler, Roger Doerr and George Cookes, who received dainty candy

The Woman's Literary Club ment

ers who are planning to attend the

neeting Friday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Theo Shump at Sciotoville,

are notified that the auto bus leaves

Chillicothe street at 2 o'clock and will

stop at Mrs. Shump's home, just west of the Little Sciolo River bridge.

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Candidly speaking, this should be a the Auditorium should be packed with ratting good fight and the Auditorium and Marvin Wallace will start at 8:30.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Charles Cookes, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Smith and Mr. Joseph T. Manley will Earl Cookes of Fifth street, celebrated been visiting with her parents. Mr. be surprised to learn of their mar his eighth birthday anniversary Wed- and Mrs. C. A. Flagg of the West Side, giage which took place this morning at nesslay with a birthday party for will leave Sunday for her home in 9:00 o'clock, in the study of Rev. W. which he, entertained a number of Outario, Canada. C. Brandon, on Scioto Trail. The his playmates. Mrs. Cookes was usbride was beautiful in a dark blue sisted in amusing the youngsters by tricotine suit with beaded trimmings her sister, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Conand grey accessories, complete with a tests were the order of the afternoon, corsage of pink "Columbia" roses, and Charles Anderson, Phil Ruggles She was attended by Miss Mary Law- and Jack Davis won favors. Delicrence, an intimate friend, and Mr. ious ices and cake were served, the Walter Manley, a brother of ethe snowy birthday cake decorating the center of the table. Misses Ruth and Miss Smith is the attractive, and Fielen Hopkins assisted in serving the accomplished daughter of Mr. and following: Jean and Betty Leach, Mrs. Long Smith and until recently Charles Secrey, Jack and Betty Davis held a responsible position with the Dick Taylor, Henry Kelso, Charles Gilbert Grucery Co. The groom is an Anderson, Joan Stritmatter, Edward energetic roung business man, being Sperry, Bobbie Fuller, Ray Hannah, a member of the firm of S. P. Manley Charles Sommerson, Charles Durt, and son, of Seventh street. After the John Bob Taylor, Billie Brushnet ceremony a delightful repust was served at the home of the bride's par-Alberta Hobstelter, Virginia Keyser, Ruth Butler, Garnet Johnson, Kather-

> aldson, Phil Ruggles, Joe Legler, Ruth Giesler, Harriet Switalski, Anna Tritscheller, Junior and Beverly Horr, The George D. Scudder Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss Katherine Appel on Gallia street for completing the orgirls eligible are urged to join. The time set for meetings. The officers chosen were: Miss Katherine Appel, president; Miss Virginia Life, vicepresident; Miss Avis Smith, secretary; Miss Anna Louise Robb, treasurer The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, May 3, at the home of Miss Reien Liming, 1730 Fifth

ine Phillips, Katherine Cox, Kuther-

ine Taggert, Jane and Katherine Don

The children of the Primary Depart ment of Birelow Church are asked to Gore, the teacher, will meet for the meet in the primary from at the church Saturday afternoon, at 1:30, to murch to the High School for th performance there at 2:30. The Be ginners, with their mothers, are asked to be at the High School at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe of the West Side, entertained a number of relatives for the day, including Mr frowe's aged grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shelpman, who enjoyed the delightful day with the family. Others composing the party who were guests for lunch at noon were Mr. Crowe's mother, Mrs. Noin Morgan, Mrs Crowe's mother, Mrs. Mary Lordier, Mrs. Harry Shelpman, Mrs. James Starlin and daughter, Mary Louise, During the afternoon the guests gath ered wild flowers and the day was brought to a happy close with an appetizing dinner prepared by Mrs. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and son Raymond joined the party for the

evening.

Mrs. Nora Morgan will leave Monlay for Portland, Oregon, to visit

The T. O. M. Club will be enter-fnined at the home of Miss Helen Uhl on Sinton street, this evening at 7:30.

Miss Gladys Evans of Gallla street received the members of the Scioto Bridge Club this afternoon for the regular meeting, for which Mrs. Milton ongfellow, Mrs. Heron Johnson, Mrs. Wells Hutchins and Mrs. J. A. Salmon

were guests. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Mildred Blair, on the West Side, Wednesday evening. by a number of freinds. Those present were Louise Turner, Margaret Compliment, Helen Woods, Vendetta Yoods, Philip Huber, Theodore Eck, Glenn Mitchell, Clyde Zeune, Kline

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will hold a business meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Reinert, 1521 Summitt street . All members are requested to

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day night.

Mrs. George Collins of the Damarin Building has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Brooks, of Columbus

After a visit with relatives in Co iumbus, Mrs. Mark Roach of Eleventh street, has returned to her home.

II. II. Smith of Lawson street un-

Cadish, Perch, Jack Salmon, Hali-but. Joseph, 10th and Walter, Phone

To Select Labor Team

matoes. Joseph, 10th and Waller Phone 969.

colors of the union organizatious.

Matthews Bill Leads To A

COLUMBUS, O., April 28-A squabde over the authorship of the bill for state undit of the books of the Miami conservancy district may klll

Representative Matthews, of Scioto ounty, and Senator DeWeese, Mlami county, are the principals.

The senate amended the bill to make if read "DeWeese-Matthews," house today concurred in all senate amendments except that one, and if the senate refuses to accept the action, the bill will go to the committee again and the chances are action held up until after the legislation adjourns. Representative Gorrell, of Carroll. sserted placing of DeWeese's name on the measure might be a parliamentary trick to defeat it.

Youngatown, Ohio. — "During my sarly married life I become all run

and at times I would faint away. I cannot begin to tell how much I suffered. I doctored but did not get any better, and was told an operation was necessary. To this I would not consent. A friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery, alternately, and I was completely restored to health and strength."—MRS. J. W. SMITH, 560 High St.

derwent a surgical operation Wednes-day at Hempstead Hospital and is getting along very well,

Labor Conneil in the Industrial ganization on Tuesday night. This league will be selected at a meeting society is a mission circle for girls which has been called for 7:30 Thurs over eighteen years of age, and all day evening at Labor Review hall, . All ball tossers who carry a union first Tuesday in each month was the card are invited to attend the meeting whether they desire to play this sea son or not, so as to assist in formula-

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ner from W. E. Tripp, who took over change the name of the local business the business some months ago and from Jansen's to Kuhner's Cut Rate continued the business under Jansen's Grecery,

has Mr. Kuhner is not a new hand it

two weeks ago to L. Fl. Cadot of The grocery was bought by M. Kuh- South Webster. Mr. Kuhner will

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New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

likes to strut should study the suc of the uppper strata, cessful New Yorker. History repeats And vanity at times Higelf and the smartest men are the in less conspicuous walks of life. On Labor, most vain Most of us have laughed Amsterdam avenue there is a barber? O. at the late "Diamond Jim" Brady strutting with half pint of dinmonds i his shirt up and down the theatre American Cilizen, Tonsorialist." nisle And yet Brady was one of the greatest salesmen in America and was

millionaire. Caesar is always represented with a laurel wreath on his head. He fild i to hide his baldness. The world's richest man wears a toupee and is said to have a special wig maker. One of not hesitate to make himself a clown on the stage pays a press agent \$12 - if taffy pulling and Sunday morning of a year to make the public believe if it doesn't rain a gang of us Indians a matter of fact sadly lacking in edu- for a peppermint drop feast."

The Diamond Horseshoes at the meoccupants are generally bored to death with operas that they have the performance is half over the police bounding them whenever the performance is half over the police bounding them whenever the performance is half over they got a job. "We had to give them marely to show their ropes of pearl, half we made," they said "or they flains and gowns. The real lovers of stories are being told constantly by hardened eriminals. The real forers of would see that told constantly by hardened eriminals. They may be

Liknow a man who has made a true and they may not but it seems great. Success in a certain line. His they should at least be investigated office is in a skyscraper that he built, but they never are. Adjoining his private office is a dressing room. A personal valet is in constant attendance. The man changes his attire sometimes as many as four

The temperament of stage and opera this summer if they can make it so. stars is nearly always vanity. The Whife gloves are even trimmed in fact that nearly every member of New Wack as are white parasols.

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The Dog in the House

other domestic animal has so many

contradictory characterizations in lit-

erature or in current speech. The Jew-ish law declared the dog "uncleau,"

dead dog." Moses refused the offer-

ing of the price of a dog in the taber-

excludes dogs from heaven in the pas-

sage: "For without are dogs, sorcerers

and idolaters, and whosoever leveth and maketh a lie." We recall but one

tolerant expression about the dog in

Scripture-"for a living dog is better

them that of a little boy whose mother

was destroyed by an avalanche. The ancient Crusaders made the dog a sym-

Koran mentions Ai Rakim, a dog, ad-

mitted to Paradise by Mahomer, be-cause he was believed to have stood guard over the Seven Sleepers without

moving, cating drinking or sleeping

The ancient Romans called the acc

in dice "canis," the Latin word for dog. To throw three aces was to lose

filthy; one defiled with mere skin dirt is called a dirty pig." Our literature

is sprinkled with references to the dog

many of them highly complimentary.

"Sir, a woman preaching is like

alty to his master has long preserved

him as the favorite demestic animal.

to say nothing of his general useful-

tral over a dog. We confess a disposi-

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pression dirty dog "means one morally in Russia!

bol of affection and fidelity.

for 200 years.

Johnson by Boswell:

whoremongers, and murderers.

could use was to declare a man

the most offensive epithet a Jew

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY

There are few boy lives or man lives our tre quicker than abuse of a dog, a which a dog has no place, and no there domestic animal has so many derous emotions in our breast.

ing of the price of a dog in the tablet positive business occurs of promotive heart print prices. We recall a big paper money; while Christ in Revolutions will that told its patrons last full that

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"Salvatore:

women are showing black and white

gowns almost exclusively. The combi-

nation is going to be the most popular

since childhood, and nothing excites

We drop one hot tear for the Inter-

paper prices, and made contracts ac-

than half that in the open market.

Pessimism in business has about run s course. The sun of optimism is

The wife who baked a wad of her

hair in cakes for her husband because a soothsayer told her, it would hold

his love, got a divorce suit instead. He

refused to believe her story after

The notorious I. W. W. labor lead-er and convict, Dig Bill Haywood, is in

To Give Musical

chewing her hair. What a world!

above the horizon at last.

its course.

Two: former Broadway

Q. Who receives applications for membership in the American Federation of Labor?-H. R. M.

the American Federation of Labor. NEW YORK, April 28-People who York's Four Hundred has a fress They become members of the local believe that only the mediocre man agent gives an insight into the vanity unions of the trades in which they work, these unions in turn, affiliating And vanity at times touches, those with the American Federation of

> Is it true that in a museum window where large porcelain letter here is a needle on the point of At the dark edges of each garden Concilialdl which the "Lord's Prayer" is engraved ?-W H. R.

> A. There is nothing in a museum who were always merry and bright as in Washington, which fits this de-the dawn came were discovered in a scription exactly, but there is a piece soda fountain the other night at 10 of paper in the shape of a circle, 14 Fre he lets loose his charlot in the o clock having a farewell nut studie of an inch in diameter, on which the before retiring A friend came in and Lord's Prayer and the Ten Com- And every river shows the blazing suggested that things were preity bad. mandments are printed. There also is "O, not so bad as you think," replied a small type (16-point printers' type) (of golden wheels? Thus came your one, "tomorrow night we are going to on the head of which the Lord's Pray er is printed.

have picked a spot up in Central park Q. What does the word "yannigin" mean in baseball?-A. D. D. A. This term refers to the second

team, composed of rookies, who may from is a mute testimonial to the ever registered at the Tombs prison team, composed of fookies, who may successful New Yorker's desire to admitted to the keeper the other night or may not be retained on the regular struct. A box costs a fortune a year. in a moment of confidence that after their first wrong step they would have Q. How many colleges are there in

this country?-T. J. G. A. The United States Bureau of Education says that there are 707 colleges and universities in the United

States. Q. What is liguum vitae used for?

--J. G. W. A. This is the hardest wood in the world, is found in South America, and is used for bearings in machinery and The Eifth Avenue shops catering to

for making bowling alley balls.

Q. What kind of oil or fat is lane A. Lanolin is wool fat or woo

grease in a petrified condition. It is often used as a basis for ointments. Q. When was the steam shovel in-

A. The steam shovel was invented by an American named Oils, but did wave of his hand, "Ah wear it on not come into general use till 1865. Q. How does a pretzel get this

A. The word "pretzel" is from the German "prezel" or "brezel". It was derived from the Latin "bracellus" meaning an armlet, and the name was dazed. Asothere was no damning odor sugested by the shape of the biscuit. Q. Please tell me how much loss to to him kindly. the government the purcel post system.

national Paper Company. Its common is.—J. J. H. stock carned only 52 per cent last A. The Pe A. The Post Office Department year, while little newspaper offices all says that the Parcel Post System is over the country were going out of not maintained at a loss to the Govbusiness because of prohibitive news ernment, the annual report showing a

profit Q. Give an example of a word head. 1921, would be a year of yet higher which has two directly opposite mean-

concerns were paying 13 cents a pound A. "Cleave" A. "Cleave" is such a word. It for its product now soling for less

"cling together." The relai! food layer's dollar has on the western front were held by the same woman I used to hold on my sylvania dividend,

has won his way into the affections of a great multitude of human beings be-for any purpose at dollar has a lot A. The War a great multitude of natural beings oc-cause of the qualities he has demon-strated. In the museum at Berne is the stuffed skin of Barry, the famous the stuffed skin of Barry, the famous

the stuffed skin of Barry, the famous earning power are not now available. November 11, 1918, mastiff who saved forty lives—among but the trend is in the right direction. O. Are all disc Q. Are all diseases germs?--McC.

Diabetes, cancer, gastric ulcer, apoplexy, Bright's disease, etc., are examples of diseases not due to germs.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river continued to rise slowly in the Portsmouth district Thursday morning when a stage of the pot in their gaming, whence the Moscow. He jumped his buil and left saying "gone to the dogs" as a synolist friends to settle a bond for \$20,000.

"The experimental what's money to Bil's freedom— 14.9 feet was recorded. The Chris Green passed up at 11

a. m. for Huntington, two hours late, having been delayed by the fog. The steamer Chilo will be down from Pom-A musical will be given at the at 6 a. m. Friday for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kitchen of

To Award Contract

TRONTON, O., April 28,-The direc

ors of the Tronton-Russell Bridge

ompany will meet on April 28th to

BIRTHS

We quote one of them attributed to Pleasant Green Paptist church under the auspices of the Young People's Union Friday evening when Miss not done well; but you are surprised Whittien, soloist, and Miss M. Mitchell. 1620 Grandview avenue are the par planist, of Athens university, will apents of a daughter born. Wednesday Rut with all on record for or against pear under the management of Ken-Mr Kitchen is employed as electrician at the steel plant.

the dog, he is a part of home life where-ever conditions permit his existence. A splene His love for children and absolute lov-ranged for A splendid program has been arranged for the evening, and judging from the advance sale of tickets. these artists will be greeted by a big

ness on the farm. He is liked or dis-liked by individuals. Nobody is anne-Back Frem Chillicothe ffect an organization and the next Attorney Guy Blair bas returned step will be the award of the contract way; we have been of that disposition from a business trip to Chillicolle. for the bridge.

KOKO'S COM 900 Huswers

Do you know how the little stars come

forth, Boy acolytes to whom the priest has given A lamp to carry, brimmed with sacred

As one by one they climb the stairs of Heaven To the cathedral doors and find within The silver altar of the Lady Moon

So came the starlight of your thoughts to-me; -And thus you carried all along mynlght/ The myriad lamps to love's cathedral

doors. A. Individuals are not members of Do you know how the gentle dew is

Iaid Like moonstone mysteries upon vio-

How night's expectant fingers, part the leaves,

And day comes with his leopards crouching down place, And sprinkles dew upon the blossom-

ing. in Washington, which fits this de- Libation from the dawning's loving

trail

skies

tender love. Laid on my life-like dew on violets, Drawing a sweetness out, and giving i Unto the world in all I wrote of you! -M. Forrest in Cartoons Magazine.

A Riding Hat

Harold Lloyd started to laugh when "Sunshine Sammy", walked on the lot" one morning wearing a plug hat with a red feather stuck in the band "What's the idea?" Lloyd asked



going to a masquerade? "That's man ridin' hat." said the little colored fellow with a careless

Hard To Realize .

He looked as though he had been in an airplane smash and was clearly about him, however, the officer snoke

"What's the matter?" he asked. "No; it doesn't seem possible!" the tizen muttered.

"Incredible in fact yet the truth!" he bemused one rambled on feeling gently the large lump adorning his

"What is?" the officer demanded showing symptoms of impatience. The other sighed. "Why." he exmeans both to "cut asunder" and to plained, "I do not seem to be able to bring my mind to a realization of the Q. What per cent of the trenches fact that my wife is really and truly But while the dog has ever been relucreased 18 cents in purchasing powgarded by the Jews as abomination, he
has won his way into the affections of eastern authority. Cheering news,

Cheering news,

On the western front were held by
the same woman I used to hold on my
American troops at the close of the
lap and call my litty-bitsy, tootsywar?—M. M. O.

Wootsy lover-lover but its
wootsy lover-lover but its
wootsy lover-lover but its
wootsy lover-lover but its

Martin



put sand in sugar t' make it pay? It seems like folks that are allus com plainin' o' feelin' poorly Eve ferever. Copyright National Newspaper Service

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 28-Selling of railroad shures was resumed at the opening of today's stock market as a result of yesterday's cut in the Penn-Atchison, Pennsyllap and call my itty-bitsy, tootsy-vania, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Baldwin Locomotive 90 wootsy, lovey-loyey, but, by gosh, it's actually a fact!

Canadian Pacific were lower by fractions to a point. Motors and affiliated Bethlehem Steel "B" 50 specialties were heavy. Willys-Overland preferred losing 1½ points and Rosch Magneto 3 points. Olls. shipping, and some of the independent steels featured the firmer issues. Preliminary foreign exchange rates on London were not materially altered. lespite the unexpected reduction of the iscount rate announced by the Bank

f England. Pressure against rails relaxed after the early dealings and the market steadied on further buying of oils and motors. Royal Duich, Shell Trading. General Asphalt, Studebaker, Pierce Arrow and Chandler showed extreme gains of 1 to 21/2 points and Bethle-hem and Republic Steels rose 1 to 11/2. Baldwin Locomotive, American Wool-en. United Fruit and Sears-Roebuck ide similar additions to the advance Refore noon, however, Mexican Petroleum became the center of a cancerted drive, reacting 3½ points to an actual overnight loss of 2½ and causing sharp reversa's elsewhere. British exchange was more responsive to the lower bank rate but the local money narket held firm with call loans at 🌃 per cent. Trading in the stock market today

vas somewhat mixed, the lower Bank of England rate being offset by firmer domestic money tendencies. Sales pproximated \$50,000 shares The closing was irregular,

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES** American Beet Sugar 38½ American Can 30%

American Car and Foundry 126% American Locomotive \$8 Smerican Smelting and Ref'g 421/4 American Sumatra Tobacco 70% American T. and 10734 naconda Copper 40% Atchison 81%

Bethlehem Steel "B" 501/4 Willys-Over- | Central Leather 351/4 Chesapeake and Ohio 61% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25% Crueible Steel S174 Great, Northern Ore Ctfs 30 Goodrich Co. 37% 1st, Mer. Marine ofd 5414 Kennecott Copper 2014 Mexican Petro'cum 1401/2 New York Central 691/2

> Northern Pacific 73% Pure Oil 351/4 l'ennsylvania 34% Reading 73 Rep. Iron and Steel 63% Sinclair Oil and Refining 26% Southern Pacific 7514 Southern Railway 21% Studebaker Corporation 91 Pexas Co. 4236 Pobacco Products 53% Union Pacific 116½ United States Rubber 75

Onited States Steel 83% Utah Copper 53% Westinghouse Electric 471/2 Willys-Overland S% CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 28-Cities Ser

Do preferred 67% @ 67% Pure Oil common 351/8

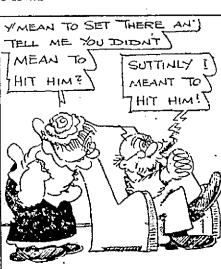
GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS** CHICAGO

BY CLIFF STERRETT

SAKES ALIVE! LOOK WOT UNK ASHUR. HOW/ DONE!

Pa Wasn't Worrying About Ashur's Head

HOW COME YOU TO BUST A CHAIR OVER CROSS ME ASHURS HEAD) HEART, MAW. PAW PERKINS? IT WAS A ACCIDENT!





had a downward slant today, influenced somewhat by the fact, that weather and crop reports were con-sidered favorable on the whole. Unsettled conditions between Germany and the allies lended also to depress values. Trade was not large, however, and changes held within comparative ly narrow limits! Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with May 1.25 to 1.251/2 and July 1.04% to 1.04% were follow-

May 1.27 to 1.27% and July 1.05 to

starting unchanged to We' off July 37% to 37% and later descend-

ing a little more.

a 1.41 -

Corn 63 @ 64.

Hay 14.50 @ 20.75.

Corn cash 631/2.

Barley 64. Bye No. 2, 1,33.

Alsike prime cash 13.50.

Oats cash 42.

0514. Onts were easier with other cereals.

CIICAHO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 28—Wheat: May 27; July 1.05. Corn: May 57½; July 60%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, April 28—Wheat cash and May 1.42; July 1.10.

Clover seed, prime cash and Apri. 12.00; Oct. 9.30.

Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.80; (1919) 2.85; (1920) 2.90; Apr. and May 2.90; Sept. 3.22½.

LIVE STOCK

MARKET

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, April 28-Hogs: Re-

ight shippers \$50; pigs 110 pounds and less 0.00 @ \$50.

Cattle: Receipts 600; slow and weak; steers, good to choice \$.00 @

. CHICAGO

steers 0.25 @ 7.50. . Hogs: Receipts 24.000; active 15c

to 25c higher than yesterday's average; hogs well sold; top 8.60; bulk 8.10 @ §.50; better grades pigs steady;

steady; wooled lambs top 11.00; shorn top 10.50 to city butchers; packers 10.00; choice shorn wethers 7.25; few

light shorn wethers 7.25; best shorn

PRODUCE

MARKET

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, April 28—Rutter: Extra in tubs 42½ @ 43; prints 43½

@ 44: extra firsts 41½ @ 42; firsts 40½ @ 41; specials 29 @ 33; fauey dairy 22 @ 27.

Liev poultry: Heavy fowls 30; spring chickens 20 to 30.

CHICAGO

• CHICAGO, April 28—Butter lower; preamery 35; standards not quoted.

Eggs lower: receipts 22,497 cases: first 21½ @ 22; ordinary firsts 18

@ 19; at mark cases included 20 @ 21.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATE April 28-Alcohol
denatured 45. Gasoline tank wagon

or centrifugal. No sales reported.

6.75 @ 7.00 for fine granulated.

Sugar futures were easier

eclines of 2 to 4 points.

Refined was in limited demand at

quidation. At midday prices showed

Live poultry unchanged.

27; seventy percent 37.

Potatoes: Florida Hastings 7.50 @

others weak.

CINCINNATI, April 28-Wheat 1.40

Oats: May 35%; July 37%. Pork: May 15.50; July 15.90.

Lard: May 9.47; July 9.90; Ribs: May 9.20; July 9.52.

special representatives to sell FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ed by downturns all around and minor ESTATE BONDS yielding 7 1-2 transient rallies.

Corn reflected the weakness of and 8 per cent interest. All or wheat. After opening %c to 5%c lower including July at 61% to 61% the market underwent a general setback. part time proposition. This is an exceptional opportunity for agents of real ability to make The close was strong at the same as resterday's finish to 1%c higher, with

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Provisions went lower as well as grain, despite an upturn in the hog NEW YORK, April 28—Call money firmer; high 7; low 6; ruling rate 6½ The market closed unsettled, See to 18se net lower, with July 60% to 60%. closing bid 61/2; offered at 7; last loan 7: bank acceptances 6.

COTTON

NEW YORK, April [28—Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.30. Cotton future closed quiet and stendy; May 12.12; July 12.67; Oct. 13.26; Dec. 13.70.; Jan. 13.84.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 28—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 545-16; futures steady May 5.60; Sept. 0.37;

Oats 30 @ 40. Rye 1.33 @ 1.35. Potatoes, shipped early Ohios 2.50 LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK Apr. 28—Liberty bonds closed: 312's 88.50; first 4's 87.00; second 4's \$6.70° bid; first 4%'s \$7.28; second 414's 87.04; third 414's 90.38 fourth 4%'s 87.12; victory 3%'s 97.64; victory 4%'s 97.60.

Lodge News

A short business meeting of Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors will be held tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Following there will be a big social and dance for members and their friends at the friends who have not secured tickets from the committee may obtain tick ets at the door. The music for the dance will be furnished by Anderson's celpts 5,500; strong, 25c higher; orchestra. The committee in charge heavies 8.25 @ 8.50; packers and includes Mrs. Hannah Edgington, Mrs. butchers 8.50; medium 8.50; r ags 4.00 Martella Turner, Mrs. John Stehpens

Royal Neighbors to Dance

@ 4.50; heavy fat sows 5.50 @ 6.75; and Mrs. Geraldine Tower. Juniors to Banquet and Entertain Civil War Veterans Saturday evening May 28 the joint

Councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of

8.50; fair to good 7.00 @ S.00; common to fair 5.00 @ 7.00; helfers good Portsmouth and New Boston and their to choice 7.50 @ 8.50; fair to good Auxiliaries. White Lily and Millbrook 6.50 @ 7.50; common to fair 4.00 @ Councils of Daughters of America 6.50; cows, good to choice 6.00 @ 6.50; will banquet and entertain the vetfair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; cutters 3.75
egans of the G. A. R. of this country.
@ 4.75. Calves tsendy; good to choice
Five years ugo the lodges held the S.00 @ 9.00; fair to good 6.00 @ S.00; same kind of entertainment and at common and large 5.00 @ 6.00. that time over 100 voteress was at Sheep: Receipts 150; stendy: good ent. The banquet will be served at the to choice 5.75 @ 6.00: fair to good 4.00 Selby restaurant room and at the end @ 5.75; common 2.00 @ 3.00; bucks of the feast the meeting will adjourn 2.00 @ 4.00. Lambs stendy; handy to the High School Auditorium when spring lambs higher; good to choice an appropriate program will be given 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 9.00 @ Some high officers of the Juniors will 10.50; seconds 8.00 @ 9.00; common 6.00 @ 7.50; sheared 5.00 @ 10.00; a patriotic subject. There will be spring 10.00 @ 17.00. several other interesting talks, musical selections, reading and recitations, the general public to be invited to the CHICAGO April 28—Cattle: Receipts 8.000; beef steers and butcher program at the high school. Ribble of New Boston Council No she stock active; mostly 10c to 15c higher; top yearlings 9.00; top heavy 288 is chairman and Ewing Walter secretary of the general committee in steers 8.75; bulk beef steer s7.75 @ charge of all arrangements. Invita S.50; bulk fat cows and heifers 5.50 tions are to be sent to all veterans in the county and if any have been @ 7.00; calves and bulls steady; bulk vealers 8.00 @ 8.75; bulls largely 5.25 missed or overlooked they should send in their names and address to one of @ 6.25; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk stockers and feeder

the Junior Councils. Maccabee Women Meet Tonight Members of the Ladies of the Mac cabees will be entertained with a sorial session at the home of Mrs. J. H. Schusky \$16 Grimes avenue this

Initiate Ope Candidate

candidato Clarence Bess wa given the degree work at the regular meeting of the Catholic Order of For-esters Wednesday night. Only a short session was held as many of the mem bers wanted to attend the Knights of Columbus dance. All members of St. Joseph's Court, C. O. F. are requested to meet at Holy Redeemer church Sun day morning to attend the May crown-

Juniors Initiate One At the Portsmouth Council No. 38

r. O. U. A. M. meeting last night one candidate, Harrison Coldiron, was iniflated, one application was received and one application favorably halloted Two candidates will be given legree work next week. be held May 28 for G. A. R. veteraus.

Barber Shop Is Robbed

Razors and other barber tools and supplies, were stolen by burglars that entered the W. O. Horn barber shop NEW YORK April 28—Raw sugar was steady early today at 23/26 for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 4.89 at Eleventh and Lincoln street some-The intruders entered the building

through a transom and carried awas the property which was valued at more than \$50. The burglary was not discovered until Thursday morning. sales when the proprietor appeared to open Sugar futures closed easy: sales when the proprietor appeared to promptly notified 2500 tons; Apr. 3.80; May 3.80; July the police who are investigating 4.00; Sept. 4.04.

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